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ORDERS

From Uncle Sam to Prevent the Bombardment of Colon

'Til Non-combatants Escaped

Capt. Perry, of the United States Ship Iowa. Starts Out With a Detachment of Men to Head off a Demonstration by Liberals.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

poat, Machias, at Colon, has forbidden 109 proposed bombardment of Colon. og the Colombian vessel, Pinzon, till non-combatants have time to leave the city. At Panama, railway traffic has been seriously interrupted. Capt. Percy, of the United States ship. liwa, with a detachment of men has case to intercept six hundred liberals demonstration against the railway, She went there to relieve the lowa. but in view of the situation at the istimus, both will remain until furlows and Concord at Panama and the not complied with this request. bachias and Marietta at Colon

FOREIGNERS

Were Notified to Leave Colon Before The Bombardment.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 25,-As a resuit of an exchange of notes between the United States gunbout Machias. and General Ignacio Foliaco, coman British and French warships now Colon. The various consuls are notirailway employes will probably refuse join the Liberal forces marching to to work. Ligatement Commander Me- the Empire station.

Crea of the Machine is the senior na 25.-McRea, val officer, and he awaits instructions essending the United States gun from Washington regarding the threat to bombard. There is much excite meat in Colon.

Breastworks are being erected in the public thoroughfares of Panama. The townsfolk in the vicinity of these are hastily removing to safer places. All persons known to be Liberals are arrested on sight. The government has declared its intention to contest every inch of ground if an entrance to the city is effected. It is reported cader Albon . Perry will prevent any that some 70 men who were wounded at Perequite were landed on the ist the Concord has arrived at Panama, and of Tabega, facing Panama harbor. to avoid creating alarm in Panama. Taboga is about eight miles from Panama. The government is very anxious that marines should be landed from ther orders. This makes four United the United States battleship lowa, but States vessels at the Isthmus, the Captain Perry, her commander, has

Conflicting Claims. . Colon, Nov. 25. — The Boyaca returned to Panama a second time with General Alban and a few men. The government claims to have effected a landing at Cherrera, routing the enemy and recovering all the prisoners previously reported taken, with the exception of two. Among the number recovered, according to the govern ment version, is the alcalde of Tabomanding the Colombian gunboat Pin- ga. The Liberal vasion of the inci zon, which has 600 men on board, the dent is that the alcalde was afraid to latter has officially notified the Ameri- fight, and when captured offered Domingo Diaz, the Liberal leader, \$1,000 ime that he intends today to bombard if he would release him, that the effer was accepted and that the alcalde was tring their respective fellow-citizens allowed to go after giving his word of that refuge may be had on board the bonor not to attempt to escape. The *4" ships. To hombard the town of Liberals also assert that General Al-(visa it is absolutely necessary to ban effected a landing at Chorrera his across the railroad tracks, and the lafter the Liberals had withdrawn to

REST

Learned His Store was to be Robbed.

He Kept Guard and Saw Two Burglars Enter,

DRUGGIST

Opened Fire Upon the Prowlers but Both Escaped Without Being Harmed - Two Men Arrested on Suspicion.

weint by wire to Times-Democrat. Westerville, Ohio, Nov. 25.—Dragof Frank W. Ranch, received a tip the his store was to be burglarized is night. With friends he lay in wat in the store and at midnight two met entered through a window. As scot as they got inside. Ranch opened being harmed. George and Jesse Draki of the village, are under arrest

NATIONS

Are a War With Each Other Today.

David Sul for a Divorce and Carrie Pu Up a Stiff Fight igainst Him.

Special by We to Times-Democrat. Medicine odge, Kansas, Nov. 25,-The divorceasit of David Nation against Cars Nation is set for today. She has hir lawyers to contest his allegations dincompatability and desertion and at she caused him great hamiliation ther actions regarding whiskey traff

East berty Market. Special by Wirel Times Democrat. East Libert Nov. 25—Cattle fair, slow; hogs her, 10 and 15 cents lower; sheep t slow.

Was Sought in the Potomac.

The Dead Body

Of Colonel Anderson Washed Ashore

And was Found on the Bank of the Potomac River at Mt. Vernon.

are in them but they escaped without He was a Man of National Reputation and a Prominent Attorney-A Note Explained His Death.

> Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Nov. 25 .-- At noon day the body of Col. Alexander D Anderson, a man of national reputation, was found on the banks of the Potomac river, at Mount Vernon, having been washed ashore. Anderson's pockets were filled with stones. He disappeared Sunday leaving a note that he had decided to seek rest in the Potomac. Col. Anderson was one of he originators of the World's Fair of 1893 and was for several years associated with Gen. John W. Noble, the secretary of the Interior in the law practice at St. Louis.

> Four Suspects. Portland, Or., Nov. 25,-Four men were arrested on a charge of murdering James B. Morrow, who was found dead on the sidewalk near his home last Thursday. They are Jack Wade, alias "Renuck" McFaddem of Pittsburg, Frank Dawson, Charles Smith

HOLOCAUST

Which Destroyed Four Young Lives.

Horrible Deaths Which Came in Early Morning.

A Residence Caught Fire and Be fore They Could be Rescued Four Daughters were Cremated.

Special by Wire to Times Democrat, Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—Four daughters Before the Rescuing Party of J. G. Miller, of Lare street, Knox ville, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their residence early this morning. The dead are: Amanda Miller, aged 16 years: Amelia, aged 18; Eylvla, aged 8; Rosie, aged 23, injured; J. G. Miller, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Jennie, aged 11. and Lilly, aged 13

The Miller family lived at 116 Charles street, Knoxville, a suburb. The fire is believed to have been caused by the exploding of a lamp which Rosa Miller was using while getting her father's breakfast. Mrs. Miller, the mother, iil with typhoid fever, rushed to the street in night robes, and is now in a precarious condition. Miller tried to save the chil-Iren but the flames and smoke rendered access to rooms where they slept impossible and they perished. Rosa got out of the house but died in

A LASSO

Was Used by the Bold Highwayman

To Catch a Victim on Streets of Cleveland.

In the Heart of the Largest City in of the other members of the party, Ohio, a New Yorker is Lassoed and Then Robbed.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Cleveland, Nov. 25 .- A highwayman with a lasso caught Gustave Himrich, a rich New York, a furrier around his teck last night, nearly choked him to cold in death. The bodies of O'Malleath, beat him over the head and ook diamonds wirth \$250 from him. Himrich was assaulted on Oak street in the heart of the city. He is in the

Catholics to Mect.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.-Members of Catholic organizations and Catholic communities generally throughout the country are much interested in the approaching convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies of the United States, which will open in Cincinnati Dec. 10. They regard it as a history-making event for the church in America. Every Catholic organization in the country has notified the national efficials of its intention to participate. It is believed that the convention will number over 1,500 delegates, and the city of Cincinnati is making elaborate preparations to receive and entertain them. It is expected that the convention will make some positive declarations upon matters of current national interest, such as the position of the church in the Philippines.

Grover Cleveland's Condition. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25 .- The condition of ex-President Cleveland, who s suffering with a cold, is very much lmproved. Dr. Wikoff, his physician, gave out the following statement for publication: "Mr. Cleveland is getting along very picely, and, to all appearances, is entirely out of danger." Mrs. Cleveland made the following statement: "Mr. Cleveland is very much improved and we are encouraged to believe that he will be fully recovered within a few days. He is still in bed. and resting very quietly. At times he is somewhat distressed with a cough, caused by breaking up of the cold."

COLD

In Death the Eight were Found.

Deadly Fumes

Had Completed the Sad Tragedy

Dared to Enter the Death Trap.

Condition of the Bodies Showed That All But Two of Ill Fated Party Had Died Without a Struggle.

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 25.-The dead bodies of the lost party of eight well known mining men who catered West mine of the Pocahoutas Collieries company on Friday morning last, have been recovered. A rescuing party numbering 40 persons entered at the main entrance, bratticing the mine as they went, in order to inspect the circulation of the air. They had reached a distance of 3,500 feet from the entrance when they encountered sub quantities of white damp that it was impossible to proceed farther. Retracing their steps, they decided to make another attempt from the Tug river entrance, some six miles across the Flat Top mountain. They went in this entrance, and after going a dis lance of some 600 feet found the dead hodies of A. S. Hurst, chief inspector; Bod Odhom, subinspector, and Frazier G. Belt, mining engineer, all huddled together. From their positions they must have met death suddenly and without pain. All of them were lying face down, with no signs of a struggle. Hurst made a pillow of his coat, on which his head rested. The bodies Superintendent of Mines O Malley, Joseph Cardwell, superintendent of the Shamokin Coal and Coke company; R. E. St. Clair, second assistant inspector; State Mine Inspector Price and Maurice St. Clair, subinspector were found several hundred feet back In the mine, three of the bodies lying some little distance apart. Bob St. Clair and Joseph Cardwell were lying with arms clasped around each other, ley, Maurice St. Clair and Price were discolored and bruised about the face,

too far into the deadly white damp to escane alive. It is said by members of the rescuing party that Hurst, Bell and Odham would hardly have lost their lives but for the fact that they lost their way, entering a chamber 150 feet to the left, or near one of the passages from the Baby mine, in which the deadly white damp bad accumulated in great quantity. The bodies are very much swollen, and having been attacked by mine rats, present a grue-

showing signs of a struggle, it being

ate attempt at retracing their steps to

better air, but already had advanced

ry piain to see they made a despe

The fire is still burning in Baby mine and the mine officials seem at a loss to understand how it will be finally extinguished. The only way, it is believed, is by flooding. This special mention for bravery of Serwill be an enormous undertaking, as gants List and McMahon. the mine is a drift mine. Mine exports claim there is great danger of explosions by flooding the mine, as when the water comes in contact with the fire the generation of gas will be so great as to possibly blow away the whole side of the mountain.

Although the company still insists that all of the miners who were engaged in the mine on the morning of the first explosion have been accounted for, there is reason to believe that at least 60 people, mostly Hungarians, are still missing. It is estimated that the Baby mine fire is causing damage in the sum of \$200,000 a day.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Closing Decemher wheat 7214; corn 6214; oats 4214; January pork 15.87.

ANARCHIST ON TRIAL

Charged With Being an Accomplice of the Murderer of King Humbert.

pecial by Wire to Times Democrat. bert, was begun today. Granotti is lawyer, is defending Granotti,

charged with having accompanied Milan, Italy, Nov. 25.—The trial of Brescie at the time of the killing of anarchist Granotti, of Patterson, N. J., Hubert, and with having a revolver who is accused of being the accomplice ready to fire at the King, in case Bresof Brescle, the assassin of King Hu- cie falled. Merlino who was Brescie's

FOLLOWED

His Wife to the Home of Her Parents

And Tried to Shoot Her Before Their Eyes.

He Wounded Both of Her Parents and was Then Shot Dead by His Eighteen Year Old Brother-in-law.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Marietta, Onio, Nov. 25.-Robert Wilking, who lived near Beverly, was instantly killed last night after trying to murder his wife's parents. Following a bitter quarrel, his wife took their baby and fled to her father Jacob Stokes, a few miles distant Wilking followed and sent a bullet through the ear of Mrs. Stokes, when she came out to meet her daughter. He then turned his gun on Jacob Stokes wounding him in the nose and eye and sending a bullet into his side which may prove fatal. Still suing his wife. Wilking shot the lock off of the door of Stokes' house and gained an entrance. He was met by the eighteen year old son of Stokes, who covered him with a shot gun and fired. The charge passed through Wilking's nock and he fell dead. Some years ago Wilking's ancle left him \$40,000, which he squandered in

NATIVES

U. S. Troops.

Heavy Loss Sustained by a Formidable Force.

A Small Detachment of Americans Climbed a Precipice and Attacked the Stronghold in the Rear.

Manilla, Nov. 25.—Captain Edward P. Lawton's company of the Nineteenth infantry has attacked and captured all insurgent fort on Bohol island, south of Cabu, in the Vizcayan group. This fort was serrounded on all sides by a precipice, and the only entrance to the higher ground was intreachments behind it. Captain Lawton sent Sergeant McMahon and 20 men to climb the precipice and attack the fort in the rear. Sergeant McMahon's party accomplished their task after three hours climbing through the thick undergrowth of brush and vines that covered the almost perpendicular cliff. They took the enemy by exeprise and drove them from the fort. As the insurgents escancil they had to pass the remainder of Captain Lawton's company at distance of 150 yards, Here the enemy suffered terrible losses. The insurgents defended themselves with cannon and rifles. The cannon were captured, the smaller ones being removed while the larger ones were buried Captain Lawton, in his report, makes

The United States distilling ship Iris has been aground on a reef near Rollo for three days past. The United States cruiser New York and the gun boat Yorktown have gone to her as sistance.

General Chaffee has ordered that in the future complete records shall be kept of all natives taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. Duplicates of these records will be signed in English, Spanish and Tagalog.

The Philippine constabulary, which was organized last August, is proving itself a valuable adjunct to the milltary authorities, and is making an enviable record.

Havoc at Long Branch. New York, Nov. 25. - The United States hotel at Long Branch was wrecked by the gale. The gale started a corner of the roof and the wind, getting under it, ripped almost the whole covering off. Very little could be done to save the interior. The rain was falling in torrents and men worked hard to get the furnishings to points where they would be in the least danger. Along Ocean avenue several store fronts were blown in. Many of the avenues are impassable, owing to fallen trees and fences being blown across them.

Railroad Strike Over. New York, Nov. 25,-There was a rush of business at the Harlem river yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. All the men who went on strike last Tuesday went back to work. The headquarters of the strikers were deserted, giving evidence that the strike is ever for good, to 150 higher.

CAMPS

Of the Kentucky Union Miners Raided by State Troops.

No Resistance was Offered.

Men Taken to Jail and a Charge Filed Against Them. Operators Appeal to the Court for the Issuance of a Permanent Injunction.

striking union miners that has been located about a quarter of a mile south of Nortonville, in the southern part of this county, is a thing of the past. There is nothing left to mark the rendezvous of those who defied the officers and even the courts and gave the state and county authorities made by the tent stays, and other marks of debris incident to camp life. All of the campers on whom the sun rose Sunday morning, with the exception of a very few who escaped the officers, are prisoners behind the bars of the county jail, charged by County Judge Hall with "a breach of the camp a menace and terror to the pub-Surprised by a Force of all the camp paraphernalia, were captured and brought in with the men. It will be remembered that the pro-

going paragraph, is the execution of an order issued last Wednesday by County Judge John C. B. Hall, commanding that the union camp at Nortonville be disbanded before Saturday morning at gaybreak, and that the campers shall not assemble again in the county. Indge Hall issued the disstatements from more than 100 reliable men residing in the southern portion of this county, who swore that armed men went forth from these camps and were responsible for the nightly attacks on the mines and property and bomes of those who were an unlawful assembly of men banded "district.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 23.-The fa- together for the purpose of destroying mous and much talked of camp of the property and intimidating men who persist in working independent of the United Mine Workers of America, who have had representatives in Hopkins county for more than a year trying to persuade and force the miners employed in the mines to join their organization. A special train left Madisonville carrying County Judge Hall, so much trouble for the past two Sheriff John H. Hunkins, Deputies months, save ash heaps, straw that James Thomas and Samuel Jennings, was used for beds, holes in the ground also General Murray, his sides, Captain Ellis of Owensboro, Captain Gordon of Frankfort and Captains Powers and Strang, with the Madisonville and Hopkinsville companies. The train took the siding at Nortonville. Judge Hall, the sheriff and his deputies got in a conveyance previously ordered for the trip and drove to the camp, peace, unlawfully assembling and a quarter of a mile distant. On arbanding together, thereby making the riving at the camp it was found that all the men, save 25 or 30, had left. lic peace." The four large tents, with taking with them all the arms and ammunition, All who were present Judge Hali ordered at once arrested. The four large tents were soon torn ceedings on the part of the county down, loaded on wagons and hauled authorities, referred to in the fore to Nortonville, where they were packed in a box car that was brought along for that purpose.

The men who are held as prisoners will be tried on the "charge of unlawfully assembling, eagsing a breach of the peace and banding and confederating together to violate the law." banding order after receiving sworn Judge Walter Evans of the Louisville district of the federal court will hear the arguments in the injunction cases at Owensboro. The attorneys for the conloperators in the county have been gathering evidence with a view of making the injunction issued several days ago by Judge Evans permanent, peaceable, law-abiding and hard-work- | and include all the miners in the couning citizens; that the union camp is ty as well as those in the Reinecke

SAW

The Figure of a Woman on the

Escape.

Direction Taken was Toward Ayers' Room.

The Evidence of the Witness was Against Accused Woman.

Witness Says the Figure on the Fire Escape Moved Along Noiselessly as Though in Stecking Feet.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Nov. 25.-In the Bonine trial today Thos. Baker, who lived next door to the hotel Kenmore, testifica that he saw the night Ayers was killed. the "figure of a woman appear on the fire escape. Her back was turned towards me. She walked on the fire escape due north, turned to the right and descended the steps." The witness described the woman as of small stature, clad in dark clothing, tight fitting. She had on no hat and seemed to be in her stocking feet, her steps being noisless

Live Stock Market.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Nov. 25.—Cattle 15,090,

EASTERN

Coast Visited by a Big Storm.

Gale from the Northeast Does Heavy Damage.

Many Windows and Roofs Suffer in New York City-Much Damage Also Done to Docks and Small Vessels.

New York, Nov. 25 .- A heavy northeast gale has been raging along the coast. The storm blew with great severity, accompanied by heavy rain. In the upper and lower bay the storm raged with great fury. An unusually high tide washed upon the Staten Island shores doing considerable damage to docks, small boats and other craft. The Staten Island rapid transit rallroad track between Tompkinsville and Stapleton was obstructed by wreckage from pile drivers and a small schooner which was driven ashore, and the wreckage piled up on the railroad track. A heavy sez raged in the upper bay.

The storm did considerable damage in the city. Windows in the upper part of the city were blown in and a few roofs taken off. The greatest damage was along West street, fronting the North river, where cellars were flooded. The rapid transit tunnel also was flooded in many places. The Western Union Telegraph company reports having suffered most in the Pocono mountain district, near Strondsburg, Pa. Sleet broke down poles and wires for nearly a mile. Some of the Long Island wires were broken. The Postal company reports heavy damage across the river between Suffern and Guttenberg.

The Weather,

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Nov. 25,-Ohio, cloudy tonight, with snow in northeast porsteady to 15c higher; hogs 41,000, 10c tion, colder in western portion; Tuesand 25c higher; sheep 20,000, strong day, fair, except show flurries in extreme northeast portion.

37 NEGROES

A Black Youth Is Lynched For the Cruel Murder of a Boy,

Streveport, La., Nov. 25 .- Frank Thomas, a negro employed on the Amelia plantation, eight miles from here, shot sud killed a 14-year-old negro boy named Wilburn over a debt of 30 cents. The two were riding home together in a wagon, When they reached a point between the Amelia plantation and Mulhaupt place, about four miles from Shreveport, Thomas demanded 20 cents which Wilburn owed him. The poy did not have the money, and so informed his companion. Thomas thereupon drew his vistol and shot Wilburn dead. The killing was witnessed by a number of excited negroes. Deputy Sheriff Holmes arested Thomas and was proreeding toward Shreveport with his prisoner, when he was overpowered by a mob of negroes, who seized Thomas and strong him up to a tree

Died From Morphine, Cleveland, Nov. 25. -- Eugene C. Chandler, a fermer well known young man of this city, died at a hospital from morphine poisoning. Whether it is a case of suicide or not the police are not able to determine. A colored woman who gives the game of Rosa Hanes of Footoria, O., has been arrested in connection with the case Chandler was until recently the agent for an eastern manufacturing concern at Minneapolis.

Bishop Conaty.

Baltimore, Nov. 23.-At the cathedral in this city Mgr. Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, was consecrated tirular bishop of Samos. The impressive ceremonfes were graced by the presence of an unusually large number of archbishops and bishops of the American hierarchy as well as many clergymen from all parts of the country.

Tragedy in Council Chamber. Mentone, Nov. 25 -- At a meeting of the municipal council of Requebrane, M. Orsini, one of the councillors, after a heated discussion, drew a revolver and shot M. Signut, the deputy mayor, dangerously wounding the mayor and also the major's brother, who tried to arrest Orsini. The latter escaped,

Felt Plant Burned.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—Fire completely destroyed the large felt plant of Julius De Long & Company, in Allegheny, entailing a loss estimated at \$60,-800. Peter Saiter and J. Warner, firemen, were exught by a falling wall and badly hurt, but both will recover. Robbers Visit Two Towns.

Fremont, O. Nov. 25 .- Five thieves looted L. J. Weever's general store at Helena, O., taking quite a quantity of merchandise, then stole a rig and

drove to Rollersville where they cracked the postoffice safe, securing well cash and \$300 worth of stamps. Food For Fire.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Nov. 25,-The bleaching plant of the Canadian Electro-Chemical company, manufacturing bleaching powders and caustic soda, at the Canadian Soo, burned.

the ship Flotbeck, which went ashore loading of cars with staves, hay and ters. Four pieces were cut the size of kamp. at Monmouth Beach, was rescued by ashore in the breeches buoy.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For Nov. 23.

CLEVEUAND—Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,000 lbs. and upwards, 55 00g 5 ib; good to choice dry fed steers, 1,000 lbs. for green half fat. 1,000 lbs., \$4 50@4 75; green half fat. 1,000 lbs., \$5 00@4 25; green half fat. 960 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 73@4 00; good to choice heiters, \$4 00@4 50; fair to good heiters, \$2 00@3 50; bulls, good to choice, \$2 00@3 50; bulls, good to choice, \$2 00@3 50; bulls, good to choice, \$2 75%3 25. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wather sheep \$3 25@3 40; fair to choice, \$2 0000 50; buils, good to choice, \$2 7573 38. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wither sheep, \$3 0000 25; cuils and common, \$1 7562 50; lambs, good to choice, \$4 1000 25; fulls and common, \$1 7562 50; lambs, good to choice, \$4 1000 25; fulls and common, \$2 0000 30. Calres—Fair to best, \$5 500 32. House—Selected heavies, \$5 500; medium, \$5 55; Yorkers, \$5 50. CHICAGO—Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$6 0007 00; poor to medium, \$3 1566 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 0000 00; calmers, \$1 0000 20; helfers, \$1 2000 00; calmers, \$1 0000 20; helfers, \$2 5000 40; tambs, \$2 5000 50; hair western sheep, \$3 0000 30; native lambs, \$2 5000 10; fair \$2 5000 50; helfers, \$2 5000 10; helfers, \$2 5000 50; fair, \$2 1566 50; helfers, \$5 5000 50; hel

BUFFALO—Cattle: Fair to best exporters, \$5 0066 10; shipping, \$5 3065 60; butchers, \$4 2565 00; cown and heifers, \$3 2564 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 5664 409. Sheen and Lumba-Part land 73 25064 25; stockers and feeders, 52 5066 4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, 34 35 064 40; fair to good, 34 0004 25; culls and common, 83 2565 77; mired sheep, 53 2572 150; rulls and bucks, 52 0002 56; wathers and rearlings, 53 5063 75. Hogs—Pigs, 85 3065 46; Yorkers, \$5 5065 60; medium beave 23 8006 60;

\$5 %55 46: Yorker hesvy, \$3 5050 00.

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(OLLMBUS—Fruits and Vegetables—Johber's Selling Prices—Cabbage: York state, \$1 00 per cwt. Ceiery—Olio, \$7 25; per vate. \$2 100 per cwt. Craberries—Per bbl., \$7 25; per vate. \$2 150 ges 50. Graps—Catawbas, 15c. Honey—24 sections, per lb., 17c. Polatocs—\$1 10 per bb. Sweet Potatocs—\$2 50 per bbl., Ierneys, \$4 50 per lb. Olion—\$3 25 per bbl.; Spanish, \$1 75 per crate.

NEW YORK—Cattle: Steers, \$3 7550 00; bulls, \$5 000g5 46; cows, \$1 50g3 50; lambs, \$1 50 00g6 55; lambs, \$1 500g6 55. Cutver—Venis, \$5 500f7 75. Hoge—State, \$5 000g6 69. When No. 2 red. \$350c. Cors—No. 2 ords. \$100. Spige Com-No. 2, 67%c Oats-No.

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 7866 Tie. Corn-No. 2 mind. 36c. Oat. No. 3 mixed, 45c. Bye-No. 2 Cagase. Land-28 325. Bulk. Heats-18 27%. Rucon-59 25. Rogs-83 7596 36. Cattle-\$1 756 5 15. Sheep-\$1 2562 36. Lambs-\$2 5015. TOLEDO-Wheat, 76%c; carb. 61%c; onts.

differ rye, 57c; cloverseed, 55 55. BALTIMORE Butter: Fancy creamary, 250726c. Mries-Frost, 240723c.

Nothing Tastes Good

tory - done because it must be. Ill., with her sister, Mrs. Thomas the dyspeptic.

The only way to cure dyspepsia, which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the niece of Frank Foy, 198 N. St., South Boston, Mass., who writes that she had been a great sufferer whe writes that she and need a creat statemer, from dispepsin for six course; had been with our appetite and had been trained with sour-standard and beadache. She had tried many other neddining a vain, "Two bottles of Hood's Surgaparilla made her well.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Don't wait till you are worse, but buy a bottle today.

CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

We are glad to see our friend O. A. Burke on our streets again. Mr. Burke has been confined to his home all fall with a severe case of typhoid

serve supper in the town hall Thursday evening. Come out and get a big 1836. She was surrounded at her high

last Wednesday evening in honor of sleep in a cradle of bark and was at-

Fergus, has put in a stock of hard. baby was a great attraction. soon move to that place.

around the past two weeks delivering fused to place herself on exhibition. the books he sold this fall, entitled. It is not disputed that there were

of their track for a short distance. seemingly so the town could not put a ing improved. This is a mean trick hand with her Christmas gifts is making a dainty handkerchief suchet. It is of white linen, the sort that is bought New York, Nov. 25.—The crew of ashamed of themselves. Now all the at the art needlework shops or counthe lifesavers, who got the sailors whatever is shipped, must be done in a lady's handkerchief and were boarda short space, as by fencing the track side piece embroidered in a suitable

Fay Hull, formerly of this place

Misses Blanche and Cora Fasig,

It seems that there is something to bar a good literary society in our town whenever one is started. The society agent of z little show and he has rented the hall for next Friday and Saturone's garters in that way. It is also three dollars reut on the hall. We Record. don't like to give advice to our worthy council but think the literary society

Some of our good citizens are making a kick about not having our town them while rummaging there on a rainy well enough lighted, and they have day. This emphasizes the fact that evjust cause to do so. There isn't one ery woman who has charge of children good street light in our whole town, during a malignant sickness bears a re-One dark night last week we heard of sponsibility that is important, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Books and toys a young man who lives in the east end used by them while sick should be ruthof town, who while going home, collid-lessly destroyed, although it may cause so with a telephone pole, and this fel- many pangs to see the treasured artilow doesn't partake of "boose" either, i cles burned.

MRS. LISCOM'S DISTINCTION

Claims to Be First White Child Horn Mrs. Margaret Ellen Liscom, who And eating is simply perfune. lives at Heyworth, near Bloomington, This is the common complaint of Brown, claims the distinction of being the first white child born in Chicago after its incorporation as a city. Mrs. If eating sparingly would cure Liscom was born at Fort Dearborn in dyspepsia, few would suffer from 1836, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinzie. Her parents came west soon after their marriage in Virginia, and Mr. Kinzie left his wife at



Fort Dearborn while he traveled

Miss Myrtle Bowsher spent a few through Wisconsin and Indiana buying days last week at Wapakoneta, the furs of the Indians. While he was guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Craw- away on his first trip his child was ford. Miss Bowsher will go to Chicago born. Mrs. Kinzie died a year after the birth of her daughter, and the child in the near future, where she will be a was then taken to the bome of Father See, a noted pioneer preacher of Ra-The Rebekahs of this place will cine, Wis., where she was reared to womanhood.

Mrs. Liscom was born on March 3. by Indian squaws. Her first bath was About swenty-five young people ory log, and the water was taken from gave Frank Harpster a jolly surprise Lake Michigan. She was rocked to ils nineteenth birthday anniversary. | tended by little Indian maids who view-H. W. Dietz, who recently sold his Indian mothers from all over the region ed the white child as a great curiosity. placksmith and repair shop to S. S. came to see her, and the "paletace"

ware at Folerton, a small town lifteen At the time of the World's fair the managers wrote to Mrs. Liscom, asking miles west of Muncie, Ind., and will her to come to Chicago and remain during the exposition, they agreeing to James Fleming has been hustling too modest for this, however, and re-

"The Life of McKinley." Jim is a white children bern in Chlcago before bustler when it comes to being a book first white child born in the city after agent. He took nearly 150 orders. Its incorporation. It is also said that all One day last week the C. H. & D. those bern before the incorporation are dead, and if this is true Mrs. Liscom is R. R. built a board fence on each side the oldest living native born Chicagoan.

Nent Piece of Fauer Work.

crossing in where High street is be. A girl who believes in being beforeit cuts off several hundred feet where design. These were put together with hearly all loading was done hereto- ribbons, the sachet square being a sepfore. But High street will be opened armie mat of thin silk matching the ribup contrary to what the C. H. & D. to renew the perfuming powder without taking the whole thing apart. Veilbooks can be made dado of blue flecked matting and finished with a frieze was seen on for streets Sunday, being of the narrow Japanese crape in a the guest of his brother, S. W. Hull. | quaint oriental design of dull blue on a white ground. The bed and window curtains are of deft chintz, which cov-Lou Bowsher and Wress Barton, are ers also the chair cushions and one at Russellpoint, the guest of Mrs. large pillow on the divan, but the divan itself is covered with figured blue denim to match the portions and the floor Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Osenbaugh are with plain blue denim of a slightly the proud parents of a bouncing young darker shade. The toliet table is draped with swiss muslin over blue satin, and its sliver fittings are mingled with a few bits of deitt.

Garter Facts and Superstitions. A young girl, blushing faintly, rewas given the privilege to use the marked at a theatrical performance the town hall every second Friday eve- other night about the garter of a pale ning, and now somes the advance blue silk that a dancer were below her

day nights, when the literary society unridy, but principally it is bad luck, should meet on Friday evening. A and I, for my part, would not do it. It fine literary has been started here; and is also bad luck to wear white gartersthe young folks take an interest in they signify death, and yollow ones signify many which is the mirror property and love troubles. Garages where the state of the signify features and love troubles. such work. What is the use of the ters fied in a true lover's knot are the council permitting the marshall to most fortunate ones, and if they are rent the hall on nights when literary jeweled that makes them still more foris to be held, for a few dollars, and let luck attached to them, but they are not a fellow come in, who claims he can very pretty. After the true lover's knot dislocate his neck and also shop his the black garter, fastened with a gold own head off and put it back on again. buckle, is the luckiest. My own garters Let the hall be used for the benefit of could never induce me to wear stockour young people, if we do lose two or lags of white or yellow."-Philadelphia

Responsibility of the Nurse. A warning to mothers is conveyed in that is for the benefit of our young the recently reported cases of two chilpeople should have the use of the hall dren whose illness, diphtheria, was before these detrimental, bummy caused by playing with toys which had been used by a littre one who died of the malady lifteen years ago. The playthings had been put away in an attic

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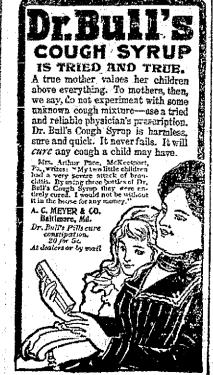
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Maurus Jokal, called the Dickens of Hungary, has been a wonderfully prolific writer, more than 300 volumes of his authorship having been published during his literary career. All his life he has been a lover of the stage.

The Gathmann guncotton shell, which has just been tested by the United States government at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, has not only attracted the interest and attention of ordnance officers in this country, but all over the world as well. It is an aerial torpedo, carrying three times as But some people eat and cat much wer guncotton as the usual sales.

times the range of the ordinary torpe-

The test of this gun is virtually against a modern man-of-war-armor of the thickness and density of that on Even when a woman belongs to the the battleship Iowa. A target was erected and armored with plates of like thickness. The inventor was of the firm belief that nothing made of trop or steel could stand against the missile

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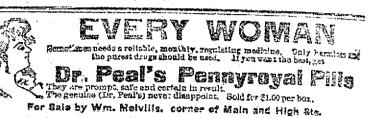
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At his residence Saturday evening nited in marriage. Miss. Ethel. Me. business in south Lima today. heany to J. G. Roder. Later in the ion were enjoyed at the home of the air abon winning whom the groom is be constatulated. Both have many mends who wish them a dong happy. al properous wedded life. They are already gone to housekeeping at Frough Metcalf street.

The home of Walter Hess, on south bicalf arrest, was the scene of a essant event Saturday night. Unexstelly a number of friends called to a victim of typhoid fever. the the occasion delightful. Both st and bostess were completely sursol. Notwithstanding, they affordi sli bospitable entertainment. Party emeniness continued several bours. delectable luncheon was served in

lamstes of the childrens' home were dified yesterday afternoon by an adbess delivered by Rev. Sims, of the bath side church of Christ. His disorse was of a nature to encourage as auditors to essay works of enwhichent. Characteristically sympabut the minister discussed subjets epropriate to the occasion and helpthis audience. The sage counsel. starticed could not fail of benefit. bilef program of excellent music as rendered by the chornl of the in-

fearterly communion services were erved at Grace M. E. church yeselst were largely attended. A new odviškai kommunion service was em-l eyed for the first time. The old his uncle's manufactory. e of administering the sacrament cow abolished.

lavival services will be held at the lethodist Mission church, on Second to by Rev. Perry Medsker, assistby Rev. W. J. Hagerman, of Grace It is quite probable Rev. basker will be ordained minister of new Methodist church to be or statest from the mission. Such an anasgement would be gratifying to 1089 with whom he has labored a aming of years.

St. John's Catholic church on south hain street, is nearing completion. are all in place. The two facing the anser and wife, theirs being on the famer and wife, their's being on the with side of the entrance. That on he worth side is inscribed to Division $N_0 \geq A$. O. H. The others will be asand as patrons desire. Thanksciring day special services will be obevel at this church. Roy, Father wert will celebrate a mass of

dankseivine. Rev. G. W. Smith, of the south Main street Presbyterian church, has islarned from Findlay, where he asaled in an evangelistic meeting. This was the first revival in the dis Till under the new regulation. Rev. mith merited much commendation by the profoudity of his sermonizing dur es the meetings. Evangelistic ser



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Wm. Duckworth of New Hampshire, reight o'clock, Rev. F. P. Boszart, accompanied by his wofe, transacted

Miss Cox, of Deshler, is the guest presing appropriate wedding festiv. of her father, on south Jackson street. Joseph Lindeman, on Reece avenue, mid's parents, on south Metcalf went to Alger this morning to begin ned. The bride is an estimable young work upon two important contracts. Aaron Albert, has gone to Perry county on account of the precarious illness of his father.

> Mrs. Hanah Owens, of Kenton spent Sunday with local relatives. Charles Ashton, of Ada, was a Lima disitor Sunday.

> his home on St. Johns avenue, being

Mrs. A. J. Haller, on east Vine street, went to St. Marys this morning for a few days visit.

street, called upon St. Marys friends vesterday.

ber of friends at a dinner party yester

ral days sojourn in Detroit.

with his wife, were entertained yesterday at the home of G. W. Pugsley Charles Tyson and wife, of Butler Ind., were also guests of the Pugsleys

street, is entertaining Miss Mary

Munney, of Portland, Ind. William Bruce, visiting relatives here, has returned to Ft. Wayne, Ind. where he has an important position in

Charles Aubrey returned Saturday night from visiting his parents at F

Mrs. Myers, of Grover Hill, is the

- Mrs. Albert Clay, of Mendon, spent

Delbert Rathbone has returned from risiting his wife at Minster. Mrs robbery there recently. She was ter-

D. DeVoe, are convalescent from

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R. R. Hays spent yesterday in To

Daniel Duvall left today for a seve D. A. Beac, of Findley, in company

Sunday. Miss J. Donaldson, on south Union

Wayne, Ind.

ruest of local relatives.

Sunday with her husband, employed here. They will make theis city their home in the future.

Rathbone was a witness of the bank ribly unnerved by the excitement. The infant son of Mrs. Gleason and

Mrs. Kitty McCoy, on south Elizabeth street, has for her guest, Mrs. L.

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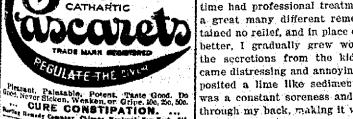
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the United States this year is 2,360,-585 tons. Of this 1,870,585 tons are lease their prisoners. The British imported and pay a tariff of \$36 per losses included Major Fisher killed ton, or \$48,981,060. The Sugar Trust and three officers wounded. The casalso adds this \$36 per ton or (\$36,000, been reported. 000) to the \$1,000,000 tons on which they pay no duty, and thus the consumers are made to pay \$84,981,060 the story that the British placed Boer that the government can have as revenue of \$48,981,000 which it does not the fighting at Graspan, June 6, when need, and the trust pockets the balance, besides its profit on refining, broadcast as an example of British Take the tariff off of sugar, and the barbarity-The Daily Mail sent a dispeople can save eighty-five millions of patch of inquiry to Lord Kitchener.

forward by the organs of protection is been prominent in the anti-Chamberlain campaign in Germany, The that founded on the disparity of pop- Daily Mail has telegraphed Lord ulation. It would be unfair to open Kitchener's reply to all the leading our markets to the people of the German papers. dominica in return for a similar concession from them, say these organs, because they are but 5,000,000, while there are over 70,000,000 of us! The exportable surplus products of \$5,000,-000 Canadians, however, bear a strict relation to their requirements of imports. If in the process of international barter they should pay us in kind more than they receive we should be the gainers, not they. The comparative population argument carried goods in exchange for every \$5 worth shipped to them in return; by this numerous people of China ought to be made the chief beneficiaries of reci-

the control of party primaries in the inauguration of industrial training iaseč votes. It is a common practice for one Republican faction to buy Democratic votes and Chicago limited train on the Delling powers was highly satisfactory. to control Republican primaries, and aware, Lackawanna and Western rail- not only to the efficers of the company for Democrats to buy Republican road and a local train from Dover, N. that built her and the naval officers votes. There is a class of voters who make it their business to vote at the primaries of both political parties. In gineers and firemen of both trains them during their more than 15 hours their greed for the long green such jumped. Five trainmen were injured, of submersion beneath the surface. woters are thoroughly non-partisan. All this can be avoided by legislation providing that the primaries of all well, although the croukery in the parties shall be held on the same day, dining car was broken into bits. As at the same hours and at the same far as can be ascertained now, it is voting booths manned by the same officials that act on election day. A voter can then vote but one ticket and purchasable voters cannot be used by James P. Luse, 75, a veteran newsmachine politicians in both parties. paper editor, died of uraemia. Colonel It will prevent the interference by politicians in one party with the nominstion of candidates in the other and conducted it until his appoint party, and make the honest citizen's ment by President Grant, in 1869, to vote at a primary election count for the position of surveyor of customs more. Anything that does that is good politics. We believe there is a for South Dakota, with headquarters general demand for such legislation at Rapid City, where he was editor of by the best members of both parties ! in Ohio, and it ought to be enacted at the coming session of the legislature. --- Toledo Bee.

ROYALARCANUM

Will Enjoy an Address by the Orator Tonight.

council, Royal Arcanum in the old court of Colorado, and one of the Masonic hall, this evening, a feature ablest lawyers in the state, at Steam of the block house and Bloody Bend, bost Springs, Colo. The manner of The tract comprises 200 acres, and of unusual interest will be an address suicide was unusual. Judge Rogers cost \$15,000. It will be considered a by the lodge orator, M. L. Mayer, on laid down on the ground with a silek United States reservation, and the Frederick the Great. All members of dynamite under him, and lighting government intends to lay out a beauare urged to be present.

-r-s 2t Townsend's, of the explosion ended his life. No

Cuban Campaign. Havana, Nov. 25 .- The campaign of enor Tomas Estrada Palma for the presidency of Cuba was opened in Havana with an overflow meeting at the Tucon theater. General Maximo Gomez, who presided, made a short speech recommending the candidature of Senor Palma. He was followed by Senor Gonzales, who extolled the civic virtues of Senor Palma. Garcia, a negro, made an effective and impor tant speech, in the course of which he pointed out that in a number of the Latin republics the negro was not separate from the white, and asserted that General Maso's program, innsmuch as it tended to separate the two, an attempt to divide the Cubans. Gencral Maso's personal managers assert

come out for him, and Juan Gualberto Independencia in General Maso's interest. Fight a Serious Affair. London, Nov. 25 .- Dispatches from South Africa say that the recent fighting near Villersdorp, southwest of Standerton, as to which Lord Kitchthat Commandant Beyor had been captured after attacking a putrol of 100 railroad pioneers, was really a serious mando succeeded in surrounding and spturing a British force of 100 Cape railway pioneers. Subsequently Colo-The total consumption of sugar in | nel Rimington came up with reinforce ments and after heavy fighting compelled the Boers to retire and to re-

Kitchener's Denial. London, Nov. 25 .- With reference to women and children in front during General Dewet's convoy was captured -a story which has been spread who replied as follows: "The statement is absolutely untrue and devoid of all foundation. One child was killed Probably the most absurd argument and one woman and one child were against reciprocity with Canada put wounded by the Boers." As the story

Another Football Victim.

Omana, Nov. 25.-William Carriel, left half back for the Omaha high school, received injuries in a game. with the Lincoln high school which, it is believed, will prove fatal. He was carried off the field, unable to move either his legs or arms, and has not up to this time regained their use:

Hitchcock's Report.

Washington Nov. 25.—The annual report of Secretary Hitchcock of the interior department has been made public. It indorses the conclusions to its logical conclusion would lead to submitted by Commissioner of Indian the assumption that the Canadians Affairs Jones regarding the present are ready to give us 870 worth of Indian educational system. The secretary says: "The management of the Indian service in the field and in the schools: while satisfactory under exprocess of reasoning, furthermore, the sting conditions, is not deemed to be the best for the welfare of the Indiaus, and different methods will hereafter be adopted. This policy contemplates requiring the working by ladian allottees able to do so, of a fair One of the evils of Ohio politics is portion of lands allotted to them, and

in all schools." Trains in Collision. J., to New York, were in collision at present, but to those who went to the Morris Plains, N. J. The trains were on a stretch of single track. The en-Both locomotives were hadly damaged and the tenders derailed, but the coaches of the limited stood the shock said the local was three minutes late and neglected to take a siding.

Veteran Editor. New Albany, Ind., Nov. 25,-Colone Luse was editor of the Lafayette Journal 40 years ago. He established the New Albany Commercial 35 years ago in Louisville. Afterward he was appointed collector of internal revenue the Rapid City Republican. He later did editorial work on newspapers of Springer had twice shot him as the Indianapolis and Chicago.

Threaten to Kill Miss Stone. London, Nov. 25 .- "Mr. Dickinson has received no reply from the brigands to his ultimatum," says a dispatch from Sofia. "The brigands threaten to kill Miss Stone unless the full ransom-is paid by Jan. 1."

Deed of a Judge. Deaver, Nov. 25 .- News has reached this city of the suicide of Judge M. At the regular meeting of Criterion A. Rogers, formerly of the supreme a cigar, fired the fuse from it and tiful park on the old battlefield. calmly smoked from it until the shock

BOUQUET

Tossed at the Matinee Driving Club

By Secretary Tippett, of the Teledo Club, Who Represented the Courier Journal.

The Sunday Courier Journal, pubished at Toledo, pays the Lima Matiwas an offence against patriotism and ness Driving club the following compliment, a representative of that paper being one of the honored guests at the banquet given last Thursday evening:

last week in Havana, La Lucha has "The statement was made in the Gomez will print the first Issue of The columns of the American Sportsman some time ago to the effect that no city in the United States the size of Lima, O., could beast of as many good race horses, as many good goad horses oreas many horses with low down race records as this progressive ener reported nothing beyond the fact city in the very center of the great oil fields of Ohio, and although the article has been extensively copied, no town affair. It seems that Growelear's com- has yet accepted the challenge—or is likely to do so.

> "The Courier Journal would go still further in the way of strengthening Lima's position by stating that in no city the wide world, in or out of Lima's class as to population, excels the clean handed generous hospitality of her business and professional men of cases that the attorneys wish left and horse-lovers and they are inseparable, the best business men and those standing highest in professional do with the attempt to set aside the circles being the most enthusiastic

> "For the encouragement of the healthful and gentlemenly out-door sport of horse racing, a few clean men of that city banded themselves tegether and organized the Lima Matinee club, which has had a two years successful existence and has afforded for stealing coal from the C. H. & D. the members and the people of Lima railroad, have served their sentence no end of good, clean sport, without price."

Held on Serious Charge. Cincinnati, Nov. 25.—C. Ö. Deish was arrested at Bradford Junction, O., by postoffice inspectors, and brought here for a hearing before the United States commissioner on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Deish conducted a furniture, bleycle and jewelry business at Bradford Junction, and it is charged that he ordered goods in large quantities from New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus and other cities and disposed of the same without paying any bills to those from whom he made lavish purchases. His purchases were in almost every line of merchandise and aggregate many thousands of doilars, extending over a period of several months. Deish is in business at Amboy, Ind., and his father-in-law is Rev. Thomas Galligan of Bradford Junction. He has a wife and two children and stood well socially.

Submarine Boat a Success. New York, Nov. 25 .- In the presence of a big crowd which, despite the storm, assembled to witness the emerging of the submarine boat Fulton, that craft rose from the bottom en and greatly surprised to find there was a storm New York, Nov. 25. - The Buffalo raging. The test of the Fulton's staybottom in the boat. They report there was not the slightest discomfort to

Miners of the Two Virginias. Indianapolis, Nov. 25,-At the na tional headquarters of the United Mine Workers the convention of West Virginia and Virginia miners and opcrators at Huntington this week is considered of the highest importance. A scale of from 51 to 55 cents will be demanded by the miners with a runof mine basis and 2,200 pounds to the ton. The attitude of the operators, as neurly as can be learned at the national headquarters of the mine worktion, while the position the others

take is a matter of conjecture. Result of a Family Feud. Highland, Kan., Nov. 25. - J. F. Ward, a member of the city council, crushed J. E. Springer's skull with a club, fatally wounding him, after result of an old-time family feud. Ward is seriously wounded. Springer went to Ward's house with the avowed intention of shooting his adversary. He fired two shots at Ward, one of which took effect above the heart and the case, based on the local ordinance the other in the left shoulder, when Ward felled him with a blow on the head. Springer can not live.

San Juan Battlefield Purchased. Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 25.—During his recent visit here General Wood bought for the government the principal portion of the San Juan battlefield, including San Juan hill, the site

So far as football is concerned, the game season is nearly over.

NOT

Satisfied With the Will

And an Effort

Is Being Made to Have it Set Aside.

Four Heirs Interested in the Division of a \$20,000 Estate.

Jury Dismissed for a Week and Judge Cunningham Will Decide the Cases-Other Court News.

The petit jury, after returning a verdict in the case of the Jackson Center bunk vs. Morris, Saturday, was dismissed from further service this week and Judge Conningham is holding a have up for consideration a number to his judgment. An important matwill of the late John Grismore of Richland township. The plaintiff Mrs. Harriett Davie, a daughter of the deceased, and the amount of property involved is about \$20,000.

At Liberty Again.

Clarence South, the three boys who were sent to fail by Justice Duffield of three days and are again at liberty. To Spend the Winter.

Deputy Sheriff Sumers made a ti o Toledo Saturday afternoon, having in charge George Bowers and James Murry, who were sentenced to serve thirty days in the work house in addition to a fine of \$100 which they we

To the Asylum.

olored man, whose malady has been leciphered as insanity due to peculiar Sheriff Bogart, Freeman first came ers.—St. Marys Graphic. into notice here some months ago through a law suit in which he eneavored to recover some property he had transferred to a relative with the understanding that he was to be taken care of for life, his contention being that he had been defrauded, but the case went against him, and his trouble is believed to have aggravated the malady with which he was afflicted.

in Regular Form. appointed by lifeto Cunningham to investigate the charges made against Prosecuting Attorney Klinger, held a mosting this morning in the judge's private office. and lad the previous request made by Mr. Klinger for full and complete investigation, put in the form of a motion so that it could be recorded on the fournal docket. No time is to be lost n taking up the work and the committee will begin the examination tomorrow.

Not Ready to Decide.

The case of Joshua Fietcher vs. W H. Standish, which was partly heard Saturday, was completed this morning so far as the testimony was concerned but the court took the matter under advisement and will decide the question of injunction later. The action was brought to prevent the opening of ers, is not unanimous on any one the oil well on the bank of Hog Creek point. Some will attend the conven- near the Pine street bridge, which was abandoned some years ago, recent preparations having been made to drill it agin. The court gave the defendants permission to continue the work of boring out the hole thus modifying the restraining order, holding that that part of the work could not be termed a nuisance.. Whether permission will be given later for the drilling in of the well depends upon the court's final decision on the proposition presented by the attorneys in Real Estate Transfers.

Hugh Francis to Nelson Love, inlot 5015, J. R. Ashton's division, \$37.50 Ada C. Wyre to Verda F. Albrecht, lot on Jameson avenue, \$700.

Hugh Francis to W. T. Stant, inlo 5018. J. R. Ashton's addition, \$37.50. Chas. B. Dodge to John W. Buirley iots 164, 165, 166 and 167, Highland Park, \$176.

Conrad Miller to John Clyde, Harrod inlot 4249, C. J. Brotherton's ad dition. \$1635. Lydia M. Holter to Frederick B Gondy, 3 acres of land in German township, \$300...

HUNDREDS

Of Pounds of Black Bass are Caught

In the Lewiston Reservoir and Shipped Away.

State Authorities Should Make Some Effort to Stop the Wholesale Slaughter of Fish and Game.

Lima sportsmen who own club houses and are in the habit of holding outlings at the Lewistown reservoir will be displeased to read the following dispatch from Bellefontaine which was published in the Enquirer yester-

"Four hundred black bass were taken out of one hole in the Lewistown reservoir one day this week by a resident asherman and brought here and sold and shipped to Chicago, where they were marketed at ten cents per pound. The low stage of the water, unprecedented in recent years in the reservoir, has driven the figh to ine deep holes."

The utter disregard for law among the natives who live in the vicinity of chambers session during which he will the Lewistown reservoir will, if it continues without being interiored with by the state authorities, result in the resort being almost ruined as a reter is being tried today, which has to sort for fishermen and other frequenters of the place who are worthy of the name of sportsmen. Nets are used in the reservoir by the hundreds and feathered game is killed out of season in contempt and defiance of the state iish and game laws and no effort is Edward and Emery Monigan and being made by state authorities to prevent it or to punish the guilty men.

District Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Woman's iome Missionary Society of the Linna have to work out at the rate of 40 district, of the M. E. church, will be cents a day. This process of reckon- held at the Methodist Episcopai ng will keep the two men making church, this city Wednesday, Decembrooms for the next nine months to ber 4th. The first session will open at one o'clock in the afternoon. The evening session will begin at the usual Primus Freeman, the eccentric old hour. It is expected that a large number of delegates will be in attendance from a distance. A meritorious pro religious convictions, was taken to gram will be of especial interest and he Toledo asylum at noon today by essential profit to all Christian work-

Work on the Western Ohio.

Work on the Western Ohio electric line between this city and Lima progressing rapidly, says the Findlay Republican. Several cars of trolley wire, made of heavy copper, were received in this city and were at one sent out on the line by wagons. The poles have been set along the right of way and grading is pragressing. It is the trolley wires as soon as possible

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FOR RENT-First class furnished room for gentleman. Inquire at 328 west North street. 29-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished front room, 513 north Jackson street. 1-21

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Fourteen yards of Lowell ingrain carpet, one settee, one lounge, twenty-five yards matting, thirty-five yards cotton filled carpet, wash stand, window shades, second hand cook stove and two heating stoves. Call at once, 539 west Market street.

FOR SALE-One 9 year old work mare. Inquire at F. X. Ebner's blacksmith shop, 121 east Kibby street, Lima, O. 6.314

OR SALE-Choice lot in class A. Lakewood addition. Inquire of C. H. Folsow. 7-tf.

FOR SALE-Fine stylish driving horse, young and gentle; will weigh 1100 pounds, 16 hands high. Call at the Brunswick hotel opposite the P. F. depot.

WANTED.

WANTED-At once, a competent girl

CARROLL & COONEY.

New Raglans.

We received this morning two lots of ladies' Raglan Coats. They are entirely new styles and exception. ally good values.

\$10 Raglans

In Oxford Gray Cloth of a very good quality, made with half fitted back, better garments than are being sold in other stores here at \$15.

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In black and a beautiful shade of castor. These coats are made of the best possible quality of fine kersey with full box back and yoke ef.

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THE LATCH-STRING OF INVITATION IS A LONG ONE

and the PEOPLE OF LIMA and vicinity are most cordially asked to inspect and enjoy our NEW STUDIO.

JUST A WORD

to those who have XMAS portraits in mind. Please come extra early; there are so many attractive styles and features we anticipate a more than busy time. Sittings every day.

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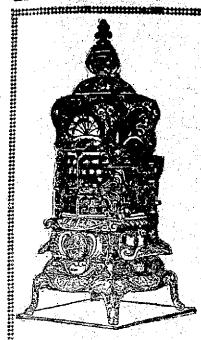
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Begining Tuesday at 9 O'clock.

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Now this sale will positively be given en every article in the store.

Shirt Waists in French flannel and silk; Ladies' and slight. Children's Wraps, Box Coats, long tight fitting and Raglans; Dress Skirts in cloth and silk; Walking Skirts, Dressing Sacques, Wrappers, Fur Scarfs, Underwear, Hose, Golf Gloves, Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Pillow Tops, pended for cars and the remaining Neckwear-all the new:things. Purses, Trimmed Hats, Un- \$6.080,000 for engines. This means trimmed and Trimmings; Infants' Cape. Now this is a that the rolling stock of the Pennsylrate opportunity to save money at

Mrs. F. Light's,

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Susan.—The pimples, sores and fruits and vegetables, will demonstrate larewell reception to your troubles. dec Ask your druggist.

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DIMOND BROS.

GOT

A Peep at a Thriving City

As the Train

Whirled Through Lima Over L. E. & W.

William K. Vanderbilt and Presidents Newman and Ingalls on Board

Of the Special Carrying Those Who were Inspecting the Lake Shore and Big Four Railroads.

The Lake Erie and Western carried a party of distinguished reflroad magnates through Lima Saturday afternoon, the train reaching here and passing through without stopping, about 3:15. On board were Wm. K. Vanderbilt, president Newman, of the Lake Four, together with the general superntendent of the two roads. They were out on an inspection tour of the ines, and naturally were traveling in sumptuous style.

An Army of Employes. The industrial commission has is sued a report on vailway labor in the United States. It shows that railway employes in this county constitute an army of nearly 1,000,000 people, with probably nearly 5,000,000 people dependent upon the Wages paid by railroads. The report says that for years to come the railroads will absorb an increasing number of em-The majority of the roads, the report says, are developing a suspensions and encourage loyal personal service and thus pro-

General Notes. The winter time card on the Pennsylvania went into effect yesterday. but the changes are so slight as to be all things. scarcely noticeable, there being less than five minutes difference in the coming and going of any of the rains. & W., struck and willed a woman at Received Concerning Condi-& W., struck and killed a woman at

town, struck her. Her name was not

rine of common employment.

Slippery tracks were the cause of : wreck in the Pennsylvania yards at train No. 5, the limited, was flagged, but when the brakes were applied the wheels failed to stick and slid forward with such force as to carry the engine into a freight train that occupied the main track. Two box cars, containing cheese and cabbage, were smashed into kinndliing wood and the caboose demolished. Fortunately none of the train crew were in the latter, or a fatality would have been recorded. Engine 164, one of the new E-2 flyers was disabled, but the damage was

A dispatch from Philadelphia says that the Pennsylvania will spend in 1892 \$25,000,000 for rolling stock alone. vania will be increased by 19,000 freight cars, most of which have already been ordered, and 400 cogines of the most improved pattern.

The Western Ohio Raflway company has increased its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Roney, parents of Lawrence Roney, the C. H. & D. detextive, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Troy last week. That city has been their home ever since Subject will be "The Lost Sheep." their marriage, a half century ago.

MASONIC NOTICE.

There will be a stated communica tion of Garrett Wykoff lodge No. 585 F. & A. M. this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Installation of officera.

W. K. BOONE, W. M. E. H. Johns, Sec'y.

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MINSTER

Line from Piqua Will Not be Constructed.

Western Ohio Has Another Conference in the Effort to Get the

Piqua Franchise.

After repeated conferences between the Western Ohio railway company and the Piqua council, matters are begining to adjust themselves, and a franchise will likely be granted by the city before many days. The much debated question of building a branch line to Minster was brought up at a meeting and Mr. Lang, secretary of the company, stated that the Western Ohio would not build a line to any city other than the line already projected. and that if it gave a guarantee to de so, it would forfeit a bond of \$50.000 rather than spend half a million to build a road that it had reason to be

Mr. Lang stated that it would cost \$25,000 a mile to build and equip the line. He furthermore stated that if this line appeared to the company as a profitable one after the through line was built, that no one would have to urge the company to build it. No agreement was reached on that point, and the committee did not commit it self, relative to the action to be recommended to council regarding the pas-Shore and president Ingalis, of the Big sage of the ordinance granting the franchise. It was nearly twelve b'clock when the conference ended.

leve would not pay.

Fox's "Forex" Butter Crackers can be bought in the In-er-seal Patent Packages at the same price they are sold out of a Barrel or Box.

HIGH MASS

At St. Rose Church on Next Thursday Morning.

There will be a high mass of thanksgiving at St. Rose church Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. In his sermon resterday at the morning services Rev. Father Manning referred to the mote better relations between em. one day in the year, set aside by the ployer and employed. A general ten- civil authorities as a day of general dency manifest on the part of the thankegiving to God, for the manifold roads to exercise greater care in the gifts received during the past year, maintenace of their labor force and Father Manning enumerated the many its improvement is noted. The report blessings which the congregation had arges some legislative limitation of to be thankful for, and exhorted them the fellow-servant principle or docto attend the Thanksgiving services Thursday morning, and to show their appreciation of the many gifts which they have received from the giver of

GOOD NEWS

tion of George Feltz.

Information was received today rom Rome City, Ind., where County Auditor George Feltz has been ill for more than two weeks past, announcing Fort Wayne Saturday. Passenger that Mr. Feliz has improved considerably during the past week or two and while he is still quite ill his condition if more hopeful than it has been at any time since he was first stricken.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs C. B. Huggins, nee Emma Shriver, will be pleased to know that a little daughter has come into their home at 4230 Cottage Greve avenue, Chicago, Ill. Ed Ranshart spent Sunday at his home in Deiphos.

Peter Wideman, of Newark, will locate in Lima, baving accepted a position with the Locemotic & Machine works.

Mrs. C. C. Miller, of Bridgeport, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Small, of north Elizabeth street

Rev. R. J. Thompson, of the Market street Presbyterian church will 25c. preach at Solarville Mission tonight

Lee Lowery was taken suddenly sick Saturday night with appendicitis. It is feared that an operation may be necessary.

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ed Jeans pants 75c.

pants \$1.50.

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GREAT RAILWAY MERGER

the Northwest Settlement.

PERSONALITY A VALUED FACTOR.

Unique Feutures of the Seguriations From Which the Vorthern Securi-

It is regarded as within bounds to say that the successful termittee of a company to take over the control of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Burhington radways surmounts the most difficult problem ever presented to American financial interests, writes a correspondent of the New York Post. This is not because of the extent of the capital involved, great as this is, but rather because of the pecubarly delicate character of the problems presented and the necessity of concellating powerful and aggressive and seemingly preconcliable interests.

Persorahir has counted for much at every stage of the long drawn out quarret it was a question of the personality of Mr. H.ll which was largely responsible for the opening of the quarrel. It was the aggressive personanty of E. H. Harr, ran of the Union Faense which brought the quartel to a; head, although it does not appear that he originated the plan of buying contrei of Northern Pacific in reprisal for the Borhugton perchase. Mr. lacob H Sebiff's conservations and penceful characteristics rate effect responsible for forcing one truce upon the younger participants in the contest and in bolding the quarteling elements u check when passions ran high | Foldily the touchstone of success, which mignr calerwise bare been wantage. was found in the of hracter and reputation for farmindedness of J Pierthe principals in the organization, the men whose agreement was essential to the succe-sful formation of the corp pany. But probably no either communicorporation, required so much consultatron, the agreement of so many men, such primerous conferences of so much activity among all the principals. The organization of the United States

Steel corporation was virtually accompi'shed in the office of J 2. Morgan & Co Everybody in interest came to Mr. Morgan. All deferred in the end to his word. He carried the trust through by the force of his own character. He was about of everybody else-pushing clerks, steel men, lawyers and bankers -in the nork. The greatest lawyers of New York then spent days in his office. He would tell them that he wanted such and such " mutter put into legal shape. In a few hours he would ask for the result of their work or bring new ideas to them to work over. They were always lagging him for time. In organizing the Northern Securities company Mr. Morgan has been a less positive factor. Instead of being the actuating force he has in much of the negotiations been a sort of umpire, uppealed to when the factions could not agree. This is his position as actually fixed ander certain of the agreements finally reached.

If Mr. Hall had not once opposed the formation of a proprieticy company to hold Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, he might possibly have controlled the latter from its last reorganization. When Brayton Ives, then presideat of the Northern Pacific and chairman of the stockhelders' committee, oppesed Mr. Hill's Berlin agreement with the Dentsche bank for the Great Northern railway to guarantee Northern Pacific a certain fixed amount of net earnings Mr. Hill refused to agree to the plan of a propristary company. It did not require an adverse court decree on the Great Northern guarantee to kill that plan after the new papers of the day announced that "Att. Hill informed Messrs. Adams, Morgao and others interested with them that the third company plan did not appeal to him and that he had decided to stand upon his original proposition." He is now president and the dominant interest in such a third company and after six years has secured the result he then sought by the means he then rejected. This shows Mr UIII's noted pertinacity and his readiness to shift his ground to gain bis ends.

Mr. Hill remained in New York fully a mouth working out the settlement of the problem. Scarcely a day in that time passed without several conferences, and in almost all of these Mr. Hill was the central figure. The genesis of the Northern Securities company. unlike that of most large corporations. was not in any tixed committee room. office or definite location. Most of the meetings were in the office of J. P. Mergan & Co., but Mr. Hill in the past mentir has been hurrying from one office to another. There was no time in many instances for office conferences. The usual speciacle was frequently seen of Mr. Hill and Mr. Bacon of J. P. Morgan & Co. and later Mr. Perkins of the sume firm conferring in a corner of the entrance to some office building down town, when there was no time to go to the office of either and some point had to be settled immediately.

In A sense the reoman work of the negociations, working out of the details under discussion by the principals, fell to the younger men of the two banking houses of J. P. Mergan & Co. and Kuba, Loeb & Co., Mr. Perkins in the former and Mr. Otto II. Kubn in the latter. Both of these men are young for the immense responsibilities they have. In personal characteristics they are the opposite of the other regotiafore except as regards activity, but

with fact and diplomacy where Messrs Hill and Harriman have bluntness and aggressiveness. They have been, more or less, the unseen and the unrecog-Leaders and Lieutenants In nized factors, but their controllion to Two Virulent Cases Healed by the success of the most plan has been material if not fundamental. They prepared the way for Mr. Schiff and Mr. Morgan to eater the conferences whereas at first these leaders acted only as advisers. Mr. Morgan, bower er, did not go out of his office to attend any conference. Mr. Schiff attended many in that office, at the Union ties Company Was Born-Part Act- Pacific railway headquarters, at Mr. ed by Morgan-Little Sleep For the Hill's office and at his own place of Workers-Magnitude of the Opera- | business, so that the new Northern Securities company came into being at

many places. in the hanl week conferences were almost continuous, going on up town after besidess bours. One of the men mentioned here said after the recent Northern Pacific meeting, "Now I am going bome to get some sleep, for I bave hardly been out of the clothes I have on for three days."

In fact, up to Wednesday, Nov. 13, when the charter of the new proprictary ecopony was filed in New Jersey, no one anew positively what plan would be finally adopted. Three afternative plans had been worked out in ment any one of the three might have been chosen. The legal difficulties were immense, with the railions to be controlled lying in fifteen states, most of them with anticonsolidation laws, and an adver-a sentiment, such as has now developed in Minnesota

notemort f, for it ranks as the largest ! Dr. Edward A Quinlan, who is a capitalized property in the world, northes making it the largest capitalized reporter of the New York Herald. corporation in the United States The above par, many of them considerably ing at least \$1,082,000.090.

JUGGLER'S GREAT FEAT. Bedini Caught With Fork Turnip Dropped From High Building.

Bedim, the vaudeville jugging clown, had a besidence the other day and every tooth saturated with a cocaine solution, but he has a nice new thousand dollar bill in his pocket, and he knows was impossible to move the man's that need and teeth aches can't last

He accumulated all these things by catching on a fork held in his teeth two of three turnips thrown at him from the top of the Masonic temple in Chicago, says the New York World. From he was fed. run dad not burst from friction it would land on Bedivis tace with lorce of signs of weakness. Liter the fit least alarmed. Finally he came and concept to break his neck. But the lit- and continuous treatment the muscles lay down beside me. This is without the clown insisted on thing. He had began to relax, and the pain and vindent the turning wrapped in farm so they lence of the spasms decreased. The big deer remained with me all could not burst and took up his position in State street before an enormous |

crowd. The first turnin be missed. The secand he caught on a steel band about his forebead. This staggered him, but he plackily stood for the third and caught it straight on the prongs of the fork. He was driven to his knees, but i held on and in a few minutes was able to walk away.

A Tribute to the President. An Old Acquaintance writes in the

December Century of "The Personality of President Rooseveit" The writer thus summarizes his judgment of the president:

"Out of the clouds of misconception and the false impressions thrown about this recturesque figure by the cartoonists and the paragraphers, more interested in sensationalism than in reality, there suddenly emerges this intensely carnest, forceful brave, patriotic burnanity toring, broadminded, nonsectional American, this practical idealist, to become the youngest ruler of the greatest country in the world."

When the Rolldays are Comin'. When the holidays are comin', I'm a-washir' night an' day A feller could enloy 'em like he used to-far away

In the years when life was lively as a feld lars on the wing, An' the world last rolled in music, an' year couldn't help but sing!

You don't look forward to 'em like you used to in the past.
With exernore the feelin' that the next will be

The old sweethearts tore left you to exual fate An' you're not as son, old felier, in the 'Thands round" in the dincel

You form the giad procession when the Christians You shout your heliefuis, but it dwindles to

a eigh, in the merry circle, with the Christmas stores An' in the You drift in dreams forever to the Christinas days

So fast the time is flyin'; the glad world's leavin'

NOTED LOCKJAW CURES

Antispasmodics.

SEDATIVES WERE ALSO GIVEN.

De. Quinlan of Port Chester, S. Y., Refused to Lee the Old Remedles For the Disease-Case of a Boy 50 Now Reported Ontirely Well.

In view of the numerous deaths from lockjaw in Camden and other New Jersey towns, unusual interest has been awakened at Port Chester, N. Y. in the cures effected by a local physician of two virulent cases of the disease without the aid of tetanus autitoria. The young physician who treated the cases expresses his distrust of the autimade many converts to his belief.

Floyd Relyea, one of the patients who for nearly three neaks vos unable to move his jaws, is in the Port all legal details, and until the last mo- Chester hospital almost completely recovered and expects to enjoy his Thanksgiving dioner at his home in Rye. Sixteen-year-old Joseph Ken- designated a type design." nedy, who for weeks was subject every day to violent tetanic spasms, which arched his body so that it rested E en from the standpoint of capital only on his head and heels, is eninvolved the formation of the new tirely cured and selling papers at his company will always stand out as newsstand beside the Windsor hotel.

member of the medical board of the ket value considered, and above the hospital, in treating his patients used United States State corporation and the only sedatives and antispasmodies. Standard Clemmany. The latter has For professional reasons the doctor. about 897.500,600 autstanding capital, who has been practicing in Port Chesof a market value or about \$653,900, ter for two years, was reluctant to (00. The Pulsed States Steel corporational of the cases, but from other tion has \$1,018,000,000 of stock capital, physicians who were interested in the of a market valuation of \$003,100,000 matter I learned that the temedies barbette for two-thirds of the length of rat very recent prices. It has also used were bremide and chloral byover 33 m; (00.000 bonds outstanding drate and chloroform when necessary Post Mercal. These four men were and other assues on subsidiary proper- at times of several spasms, writes a

Ployd Relyea, who lives in Rve. 18 pen Securities company is not far be- about twenty-eight years old. He was peny. But probable to either ections:

had it in the value of its securities employed in a bluestone quarry, and those of its controlled properties, about seven weeks ago, while lead-The only securities of the company ing a truck, a mass of stone fell on his itself will be its stare capital, how right hand, crushing two fingers. Rel-\$4(**,000,000, quoted at early market yea bandaged his hand, and as the prices at about \$440,000,000. In adul- injuries rapidly bealed be was prepartion, bowever, the turge railways it ing to go back to work. Dr. Quinlan centrols have at least \$642,000,000 was called to the man's home in Rye callber guis of the Vittorio Emmanubends outstanding, nearly all selling nearly a month ago and found Relyeacomplaining that he was unable to re- (above par. The company therefore lax his jaws. There was a rigidity of mor, the protection of the second callpractically ranks as a billion dollar cor- the muscles of the back, chest and poration, the value of the capital out- abdomen of the patient, and the decstanding on the property it controls be- for at once recognized the symptoms of lockjaw.

Relyea was removed to the hospital on the following day. It was then twenty-one days from the time be received his injuries, and the acute stage of the disease set in. Tetanic spasms occurred with frequency every day There was a spasmodic rigidity of the body, the trank being thrown backward and the body arched upward. It laws. Owing to a fortunate circumstance Dr. Quinlan was able to give the patient liquid nomishment. Relrea wore an upper set of false teeth These were removed, and a tube was inserted into his mouth, through which

there to the street is a drop of 310 feet, ! Improvement was noticeable on the and scientific men said that if the tur- seventeenth day. Heart stimulants were given whenever that organ show- arraid, but the buck seemed not in the and on Bedin's face with force ed signs of weakness. After careful least alaimed. Finally be came and

laws opened more and more each day Relyea has just begun to eat solid food, and, while his jaws cannot yet be opened to their full extent, he is in a good condition. When I saw him. Relyea was walking about his room. "I feel in splendld health." be said. "I can eat as well as I ever did."

Little Joseph Kennedy's attack of lockjaw was even more severe than that of Reiyea. He was not treated at the hospital, but at his home in Port Chester. The boy, who is a bright lad. laughed nervously over his experiences and seemed thankful for his remarkable recovery.

"I was hurt," said Joseph, "while playing in Jim Roach's yard. I was wearing a pair of worn shoes and stepped on a rusty nail, which went right through the sole. I didn't think anything about it, though, and went in swimming the same day. The hole in my toot wasn't very deen, but during the next couple of days my foot began to swell.

"My jaws were almost locked when got up on the morning of the fifth day. I had pains in my chest, and the next day I was too weak to stand. I began to get spasms. They started from my foot and went to my head like an electric shock. Soon after that I became unconscious."

Dr. Quinian inserted a rubber craser between the boy's teeth and in this way was enabled to sustain his life with liquid foods. Lawrence Kennedy, the boy's father, who is a contractor, was anxious that antitefanus serum be administered, but the doctor refused to adopt that treatment. Joseph was subject to tetanic spasms so frequently that his life was at times de-

spaired of. "Germs of fetanus." said Dr. Quinlan, "are generally to be found in the soil or in rust. From the published accounts of the locklaw prevalent in Camden and Atlantic City I could form no opinion of its origin. The source of the discase is always more or less It's just the same old story, with other somes in wrapped in mystery. The only cases of tetanus I have had are the two I , treated. As the patients recovered unyoul treated. As the patients recovered un-But join the great rejoicin', no shadow is the der the regular medical treatment, I fight,

There's this to may: You've had your day; grieve naturally prefer that method to the not to say good night!

Application of antitetanus serum, which not to say good night! application of antitetanus serum, which will be always considered dangerous."

TYPICAL BATTLESHIP. Constructor H. S. Gillmor Designs

The annual meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers held in the auditorium of the American Society of Mechanical Engigeers ended the other day, says the New York Journal. Pernaps the most interesting and upportant paper read, which provoked much discussion, was

that by Naval Constitution H. G. Gill-

mor, U. S. N., on "A Brief Comparison

One Prom Many tessels.

of Recent Battleship Designs." Constructor Gillimor chose for consideration the newest types of battleships -the Duncan, Great Britain; the Wittelsbach, Germany; the Borodino, Russia; the Vittorio Emmanuele, Italy the Mikasa, Japan, and the Virginia. United States. From these he built up s typical battleship-"a type design." be called it. He said.

"To establish a basis for the present comparison it is proposed to assume a and Wisconsin points for hunters. vessel whose dimensions are those of the largest vessel under consideration tetanus serum, and his success has in which the features of armament, to November 15th, good for return protection, speed and coal supply em- | until December 5th. For detailed inbodied are the minima of these several features, which may be found among the designs under discussion. Such a Ohio. vessel would represent the extreme limit to which, as judged from corrent practice, it is thought possible to reduce the several elements and will be "This 'type design' will, then, be a

> vessel of about 485 feet in length and 76 feet in breadth, about the extrema dimensions of the Virginia class, having a speed of 18 knots, the speed of the Mikasa and Borouno, with a normal coal supply of 500 tens, that of the Wittelsbach, a battery of four 9.4 inch guns, the first calibar battery of the Wittelebach, and twelve if meh guns, twelve 12 pounder and six 3 pounder guns, the second can'ar guns and secondary battery of the Duncan, two torpedo tupes, as in the Luginia; a water line belt seven inches thick and seven the vessel, with two meh nickel steel plating carried from the forward end of this belt to the stem, the water line t protection of the Dunean, surmounted by a shorter belt six inches in thickness; inclosed backheads at its ends of the same thickness extending up to the top of the gun deck to form a protected battery, as on the Wittelsbach, the 94 inch guns and ammunition supply protected by barbettes and ammunition tubes carrying armor eight inches in thickness, the protection of the first ele, and the 6 inch guns and ammunition supply protected by six inch arber guns provided in all of the resigns under consideration."

SAVED BY A DEER.

Trained Nurse, Lost In Woods, Polls Remarkable Story.

Miss Margaret McConnell, a framed nurse who was lost in the Adirondack woods for forty-eight bours, recently told a remarkable story of how her life had been saved by a deer, says a special dispatch from Utica, N. Y., to the St. Louis Republic. She said: "After roaming about the great wil-

deiness for a day and night, during which it rained almost continually, almost frozen to the marrow. I lay ouletly, when a large buck came near me and appeared very tame. I reached out my hand and touched bim Soon he left me and returned with a doc and fawn. They were very much into the air and fail. I shouted, and finally I saw a man coming my way. The bunter, whose name I learned was Pied Relmi, lives in Boonville."

Roosevelt and the Ginger Cakes. "Did you ever hear about President Roosevelt's first visit to Georgia?" asked a traveling man the other night, says the Atlanta Constitution. "No? Well, I didn't either until I struck Savanuah the other day. A good old lady was telling me about it. Roosevelt was brought there by his mother when he was a boy ten or twelve years old. He was a rather weak looking kid, the old lady says, and was more like a baby than a twelve-year-old boy. There was only one thing about him that gave any key to his future career, and you have to read backward to see that. He was passionately fond of the gluger cakes vended about the streets of Savannah even on to this day by old negro women. The cakes were made in the shape of horses. To have seen than weakling numehing his ginger cake in the shape of a horse you wouldn't have thought of the future leader of the rough riders. But he loved the horse even in cake form then, and the people who like to study the early doings of national characters may find something to build upon in that fact. One thing certain, the ginger has not yet go! out of his system."

Pension For Carnegie Meu. While in Pittsburg recently Andrew Carnegie approved a plan for disbursing the pension fund growing out of the \$4,000,000 he set aside last spring for the benefit of the employees of the Carnegie Steel company, says the New York World. The principal is invested in 5 per cent bonds of the United States Steel corporation and yields \$200,000 annually. Charles H. Taylor, one of Mr. Carnegle's right hand men. took up the work of formulating plans and finally, he believes, has perfected a scheme fair and fraud proof. The carrings of the fund will be devoted to the families of workmen killed in perof men injured in the mills.

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10 Cent Trial Size.

Ely's Cream Balm Gives Relief at Once.

"Last winter an infant child of mine of Common Pleas, of Allen county had croup in a violent form," says Ohio, in case No. 10805, against Jak Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures crosp, but when given as soon as the first sym-lama Home and Savings Association proms uppear, will prevent the at of Lima, Ohio, to said plaintiffs on tack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given thou to the city of Lima. Ohio, given to as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

To win an argument doesn't neces saidy prove that you are night

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton. Ind , says he ad not spoken a word above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. Be H P. Vortkamp.

Wise turi eys are taking anti fit

All druggists guarantees every bottle of Chamberlan's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two best remedy in the world for la grippe. result in pneumonia.

thing," complained the poor man "You have probably saved yourself a lot of worry, replied the rich man

ing of Banner Salve, says: "I used it for piles, and it has done me more good than any salve I have ever used and I have tried a great many kinds For sale by H F Vortkamp To the Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Recold and fewed I would get nneumonia but after taking the second dese of this medicine I felt better, three botnight. About noon, as I suppose, I ties of it cured my cold and the pains heard a shot and saw the deer bound | m my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respecfully yours for health, Ralph S. Meyers, 64-Thirty-seventh street, Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by Wm M Melville, old post office corner.

> Ambition has led many a man into trouble. But then so has the lack of Where To Locate?

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E. & W. R. R. vrites: "I have been troubled a great deal with backache I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to any one especially my friends among the train men, who are usually similarly affile ted." For sale by H F. Vortkamp.

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and 925 Reece are me
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xaedy. I had a very severe cough and b tate of Jacob Loyer, late of Allen

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10743

.Saturday, December 21, 1901,

Ex Doc. 14. Page 18 The Indemnity Savings & Loan Co., Plaintin The indemnity Savings & Soon Co., Francis, vs.

Jacob F. Shook, et al., Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of gale, issued from the court of common pleas of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the cast door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on A new road, reaching with its own rails all principal points in

L A BOGART,

Sheriff, Allen County, Obio.

Lima, Ohio, November 15, 1901 Copeland & Rogers, Plaintiff's Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE.

Noah Chandler, whose place of resi

dence is unknown, will take notice

that on the 28th day of September

1901. Samuel K. Holland and Harry S

Moulton, partners as Holland & Moul

ton, filed their petition in the Cour

J. Miller, and Katie Miller, and the

above named Nosh Chandler, an

others, praying for the foreclosure o

a mortgage agned by said Jake J Miller and Katie Miller, above named

defendants, to The Lima Home and

Savines Association, of Lima, Ohio

and afterwards assigned by said The

lot No four thousand five hundred and

secure a note on which a balance of

five hundred and forty-seven and

thirteen bundredths (\$547.13) dollars

is due and parable, with interest from

the 25th duy of September, 1901, and

for marshalling of liens and equitable

Said Noah Chandler is required to

SAMUEL K. HOLLAND and HARRY S MOULTON,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been duly ap-

pointed and qualified as assignee in

trust for the benefit of the creditors of

seerge T Humston All persons in-

debted to said assignor will make im-

mediate payment, and creditors will

present their claims, duly authenticat

ed, to the undersigned, for allowance

Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, Attys.

Lima, Ohio, November 16, 1901,

Notice Assignee's Sale.

The und reigned assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of George T Humster will offer for sale at public auction at Number 50 Public Square, Lima Onto, on the 27th day of November, A. D., 1201 the personal preperty of sald assignor consisting in part of all stock, forniture, and destries, located as said number 30 Public Square Balong at the research for balong at

"quare being all the property included in schedule "E" of the inventory of property

Terms of sale cash IAMFS I WLAFOUK, Assigned, Livin Ohlo, Nov Path, 1901

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been appointed

Estate of Jacob Loyer, deceased

and qualified as executor of the es

Dated this 13th day of November,

Why, In The Territory

TRAVERSED BY THE . .

SAMUEL LOYER, Executor.

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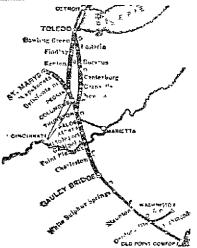


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BARAH ORNE JEWE'TT AND HER FIRST LONG STORY.

Old New England Home-How She |S

Although "The Tory Lover" is the first long story that Miss Sarah Orne all cruptions, the blood must be kept pure Jewett has ever written, the many charming New England tales that have come from her pen have kept her prominently before the reading public in this country for many years. Her new book has caused quite a sensition in literary circles and is like part of her Etonach visitance is the grice personality, for the scene is laid in her own native town around the beautiful old colonial house where she was born and where she lives today, as her father and grandfather did before her. Twenty years ago Sarah Orne Jew-

ett's reputation as a writer of New England stories was established with the publication of "Deephaven," and as a painter of 'down east" country life she has never been excelled. Before her day no writer depicted the the worst forms of skin troubles. It is phases of life she treats without making greatest of all blood purifiers, and the ing a burlesque of it, and she has only one guaranteed purely vegetable. shown that the country life and the country dislect hide some of the noblest and kindest bearts in the world. Of her first inspiration to write she says; "When I was tifteen, the first celty bearders' began to make their skin active and healthy and in proper appearance near Berwick, and the way condition to perform its part towards appearance near Berwick, and the way they misconstrued the country people carrying off the impurities from the body, and made game of their peculiarities. If you have Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Trace Card in Rifect Fov. &rd. 1901.

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Miss Jewett was born at South Berwick, Me., in one of the most beautiful 13 will not run days following was an old house of the early and ildays. was an old house even before her grandfather secured it. The house stands close to the street amid shrubbery and great elms that lend to it a Ohio Central Lines on the first and woman to receive the degree of Ph. D. rich background of green. In this third Tuesdays in November and Dec. at Cornell university, graduating well eighteenth century home are many in-



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SAUAH ORNE JEWETT.

teresting rooms containing the most fascinating old fushioned mahogany The author's desk stands in a corner

of the upper hall in a cozy nook with a window looking upon the tree shaded village street. Pictures, flowers and books are everywhere. It is in this 'dez" that "The Tory Lover" was written, as were also the stories entitor." "A Marsh Island." "The Country of the Pointed Firs" and "Lucy Garron's Lovers," the latter when Miss Jewett was only fourteen years of age. Miss Jewett's father, who is dead, was a country doctor, and she believes the greatest part of her training for authorship was acquired when as a child she drove with him through the country to visit his patients and carefully listen to what he said of the peo-Daily exc. Sunday..... 7:15 pm ple and of nature. The old doctor. Sunday only (Depts.)... 6:05 and from solong and familiar intercourse Sensor only (Arrives) .. 10:50 a m with him humble patrons, had absorbed a vast amount of folklore and was a great story teller. Not a few of the tales with which be used to entertain his little companion while on their trips have been touched on by the authoress in her popular stories. She got most of her education at home under his wise direction.

country who can turn out a good story as rapidly as Miss Jewett. She frequently writes 10,000 words a day, and many a delightful magazine sketch has been completed at a single sitting. She is very systematic, and ther story is usually outlined in her mind before begun on paper. When five days in the week.

In personal appearance Miss Jewett is tall and dignified, with a high bred grace and courtesy of manner which charm all with whom she comes in contact. She has a bright, piquant face that lights up beautifully as she talks and a low, pleasing voice. In conversation she is vivacious and interesting, selecting her words with a quick discrimination which shows her appreciation of the use and power of language.

The New England rustic has attracted the attention of many writers, but few have shown an insight into this character count to that of Miss Jewett. James Russell Lowell said of her just before his death, "Nothing more pleasingly characteristic of rural life in New England has been written than that from the pen of Miss Sarab Orne

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Mrs. Slossen is a quiet, modest, carnest, unassuming little body, just fitted for the work. Rain or shine, she is in her place, having missed but one



MRS. MAY PRESTON SLOSSON or two Sundays in the more than two rears she has been at work, not counting the few times she was absent from the city.

Mrs. Slosson, besides being the only all important ticket offices on the woman prison chaplain, was the first up toward the head of a class of young

men. She was born at Ilion, N. Y., in the These tickets will be good for re- early sixtles, but went with her parturn passage within twenty-one (21) ents to Kansas when she was a small she took the degrees of B. S. and M. S.; thence to Cornell, completing the three years' postgraduate course in two Presbyterian college at Hastings, New Ten years ago she became the wife of Low Rates, Routes, etc., call on agents Mr. Slosson, professor of chemistry in the University of Wyoming, and since then has been a resident of Laramie.

Patterns From Samos.

Manufacturers of tigured linens and new patterns from unexpected sources. One such manufacturer happened to be discussing the handiwork of Sa-When things are "the best" they moan native women with an American become "the best selling." Abraham woman who lived in Sumon for several Hare, a leading druggist, of Belle years, when she spoke of the original ville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are designs that were worked into some of

and very effective.

The manufacturer proposes to reproduce it in linen. If the native woman who made this particular piece of cioth should by any chance ever happen to see the linen reproduction of it, she would probably be very much puzzled at the honor done to her handlwork .-- New York Sun.

Modern Girls Are Tidy. The girl of today is a regular scrubwoman. When she isn't scrubbing her face, she is laundering her gloves, cleaning her belts or hanging out of the window trying to sight the laundryman's starched. Today untidiness is the unpardonable sin. It is beyond forgive-

There's nothing so cheap as soap and water. There is nothing so necessary to a good appearance and self respect The pores collect dust, these collections germ diseases result, and-you know the rest of the story.-Exchange.

Shall We Drop Beadgear Altogether? hat has little or no value as a shield from rain or shine, while the bareheaded bluecoat boy shows one most effectively how to be happy though hatless. Bluecont boys are not more subject to colds and sunstroke than other boys, and it is interesting to learn ness. It is certain that hatless races of men do not suffer from baldness.

Eashlon is responsible for most feminine coddlings. Fifty years ago young women were low necked and short sleeved dresses. Today they muffle up with fur uscklets. Comfortable though produce weak throats and tonsilitis.

Frenchwomen in Politics. The first organized entry of french- by moistening with a strong solution of

what the progressive members of the sex there consider the socialistic tendencies of the government.

The league intends to reach every home throughout the provinces and to establish branch associations in every town, village and hamlet of France in order to create a universal sentiment against the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet before the elections of next May.

The president of the league says that, the organization has come to stay, being modeled after the American Wo man's Christian Temperance union, "which is the only example in the world," she said, "of a woman's organization that wields a real induence in the field of politics."

The women say they do not expect to be able to do much effective work in faculty of the University of Wyoming. Faris, but in the provinces the women really rule, and a few burning words from the mothers of France will have greater effect than any one believes.-Chicago Record-Herald.

> Good Ground For Discouragement. A woman who has been refurnishing her house this season and has depleted ber purse and ber strength says that she was not discoulaged until a friend traveling in Mexico wrote to her that resewood and mahegany were so plentiful in that country that "some of the copper mines were finished with rosewood, and mologany was used as fuel

for the engines." The recipient of this cheery bit of information had just ordered a set of bedroom furniture in birch stained to look like mabogany, because she had set her heart on an empire bedroom, but found she couldn't afford the real thing. She didn't countermand the order for the musquerading birch, but she sat and wept over the letter from Mexico. - New York Commercial Ad-

Tolstoi Grows Gallant. Count Telstoi has just paid a tribute to Carmen Sylva, the queen of Roumania, which is all the more noteworthy in that the grizzled old Russian is not in the habit of saying pretty things to

Women. The queen lind written congratulating him on his recovery from his recent illness. He answered it by expressing his great appreciation of her work and telling her that her collection of the songs of her country was most commendable, those songs being, in his opinion, the best literature in the world. In closing he said, "You have in high measure those gifts of poetry and the idealization of things which are, alas, found much oftener among women than among men."

Very Sensible Fashions.

Never was fashion more comfortable, from the corset to outside garments. How sensible we are nowadays: We never pinch anything, not even our feet, and our waists are in due proportion to the rest of our bodies. The days of pinched waists and tight shoulders have disappeared with the vapors and hysteries of our grandmothers. The cleverness of the tailor has also done away with the craze for hideous athlette garments, and newadays the sportswoman or country girl is as particular about every detail of her toiler as her town cousin. We must be on the side of beauty and suitability.

Will Ringlets Come Back? The manufacturer showed great in- in returning-the low cut dresses, the terest in what she said and asked to bell sleeves, the fichus, the pelerines, see a sample of this work. An excel- the hair drawn over the ears and gath-Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, lent sample of Samoan cloth made ord low in the neck. Will ringlets come regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, from the bark of the mulberry tree back too? Our mothers leved those cupurifies the blood, strengthens the was shown. Its design suggested that rious appendages which framed the nerves, hence cures multitudes of of blankets made by the Indians in the face, half hiding, half revealing it in southwest, but it was clearly original the most coquettish manner possible. The pake bonnet, the ringlets which required constant attention, are surely unsuited to quick movements, to the bicycle, the hockey field or the lightning drive on a motor car. Still, they may

> Purses and Bags of Bonds. Bead purses and bags are more in demand than ever. Very showy and smart are the little round purses of white beads mounted in gilt, also wrist purses of white or black velvet embroidered in tiny colored spangles. A square purse of steel beads shows a border of jet fleurs-de-lis, while jet charlot full of shirt waists, clean and purses are relieved with ornamentation of steel beads. Sterling silver and gon metal openwork bags and purses are in great variety.

Too Few Women. One hears so much about "surplus women" that it is rather refreshing to. learn of places where there are so few that they are actually clamored for. It is said that in the province of Manitoba there is so small a proportion that the colonists complain that homes are impossible for lack of wives.

Silver, poor neglected silver, is once again to have its innings. The latest fashion in Farls is to wear a long, very It is not such a huge step as it ap- fine silver chain, fine almost as a hair, pears. Already the average woman's, and to suspend to it a single unset gem -a ruby, diamond, emerald, turquois in the matrix, or what you will,

A butler's rule for removing wine stains from napery is to cover red wine stains with white wine, and vice versa. Salt and boiling water are also used. that they are far less liable to bald. A claret stain is covered with sait and sprinkled with white wine before the beiling water is poured over.

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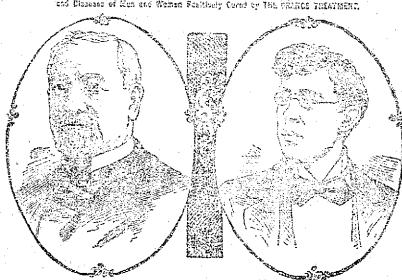
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Cotorie Who are Accusing Prosecutor Klinger are Growing Desperate.

ing attorney of Allen county, are the local of general field. finding very tough sledding, and are resorting to the most extraordinary the card copied above, in a most Frement Bank's Bids expedients to verify their statements prominent position on the first page of and justify their action. On Saturday the Times Democrat appeared the acthey had the following publication count of the arrest and trial of the

A STRANGE OVERSIGHT.

The Times-Democrat is Tearing Its Shirt in Making a Defense of Proseutor Klinger, But Overlooks the Fact That the Monigan Boys Are Again in Jail.

the Democratic party a Allen county is something fearful in a four colin an endeavor to show to the public CONVICTION YESTERDAY OF THE MONIGAN BOYS, WHOSE ESCAPE From the grand jury was the THEME OF THEIR SERMON IN this afternoon and the hearing is now NEWSTAPER THAT DISTORTS FACTS AND SUPPRESSES NEWS WILL DO WORSE THINGS. THEIR ISSUE OF YESTERDAY.

The object of the publication of the above paragraph was to give out the impression that the Times-Democrat on Friday, had wilfully suppressed the charge made against Presecutor publication of arrest of the Monigan Klinger by the cotorie of people who boys because of the supposed effect are behind the publications made that the knowledge of their arrest against him as there is at the statemight have on the minds of people ment made that the Times Democrat who were interested in the charges had suppressed the report of the armade against Mr. Klinger in connect- rest of the Monigan boys on Fridaytion with the Monigan boys in the NOT ONE PARTICLE. A case is on Hover & Justus brass stealing case. | very thin ice when it appears neces-

LINEMAN

Of the Western Ohio

Road Killed

Falling of a Pole.

Man Who Had Just Removed

to Wapakoneta from Akron

With His Bride.

An unusual accident on the new line

of the Western Ohio Electric Rail-

way company near Wapakoneta, Sat-

urday evening, resulted in the death

of Cyrus Bittner, who had just moved

to Wanakoneta with his bride from

Akron, Chio, Bittner, who was a

lineman, was working on the top of a

forty-foot pole which other workmen

were trying to straighten with wires.

Suddenly the pole support strught

in two, and young Bittner, being at-

tached to it with his safety belt, was

unable to jump. He struck the

ground on his back, receiving the

weight of the heavy pole across his

RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY.

breast, and died soon afterward.

135% south Main street.

men are desired.

Elmer Crossley.

be pleased.

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Leave your order for your

Thanksgiving Turkey with

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"Cure the cough and save the life.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Tar Syrup

cures coughs and colds, down to the

wery verge of consumption.

The Blaze-Everton & Co. bunch who, presses nothing, but furnishes its readare endeavoring to besmirch the ers full and accurate accounts of what character of William Klinger, prosecut- ever is of public interest, either in

> On Friday, the date referred to in Monigan boys, in the following form:

Arrested in the Charge of Stealing Coal.

Edward Monigan, Emery Monigan, Walter South and Clarence South, al. The perve of the official organ of four boys scarcely in their teens spent last night in the county fall, the charge against them being preferred umn article in vesterday's issue it charge against them being preferred uses all the language at its command by the C. H. & D. railroad. The affidavit states that they have stolen coal that everybody who believes that Mr. from the company amounting to \$7. Klinger has been remiss in the discharge of the duties of his office is Their parents were notified but failed either a Funatic or worse, BUT NOT A to appear for the purpose of giving WORD ABOUT THE ARREST AND bond and Justice Duffield had only one recourse left and that was to send them to jail. They were brought out

> The exact position of the article is ipon the first page at the bottom of

being conducted in the presence of a

large number of interesting spectators.

There is just as much truth in the The Times-Democrat is a newspaper sary to boister it up by any such subin all that the term implies. It sup- terfuge

THE ELKS

Will Attend the Funeral of Bro. Thos. Cahill.

The impress of Thomas Cahill, who By the Sudden Breaking and died at his home on west Eim street pneumonia, will be held from St. Rese church at \$:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and the lodge of Eiks will attend of Barnesville, \$25; Feder, Holzman The Victim was a Young Married in a body. Members of the lodge will & Co., \$95. meet at the lodge rooms promptly at 8 o'clock and will escort the remato St. Rose church from the residence

and after the service at the church will march in a body to Market street. Were Sounded for the Last The remains will be consigned to resin Gethsemani cemetery.

THE RESTEUL TONE There are pianos that even in the hands of an unskilled person have soothing and restful tone. There

are others that are an abomination to the neighborhood and keep half the houses in the block empty. Our Pianos are

Suilt on Harmony

They are constructed throughout in a scientific manner of the best ma terial... There is more real merit in them than can be found in others. Sweet tone is the object almed and pleasing harmony is attained.

The Everett Piano is a gem, also the Well Known Steck,

The celebrated Fisher, both of New Sergeant R. P. Hare, from the Cin-York, the renowned Smith and Nixon, cinati recruiting station, is in Lima the popular Eversole and Harvard the taking recruits for Uncle Sam's army. old Haines, the Royal, the Schoninger, Applicants may call abon him at No. of New Haven, Conn., the celebrated Martin piano, also the Hobart and the The requirements are: Good Wellington, of Chicago, and Cable; character and appearance, good eyelast but by no means least, the Foster, sight and hearing, height not less than of New York.

5 feet, 314 inches, minimum chest We carry the most complete stock measure 35 inches, sound heart and of standard makes in Ohio. All sold on easy payments, making a good Minors 18 to 21, must bring written consent of father, properly written by plane in the home a pleasure and not a pastmaster, to son's enlistment for necessarily a luxury. Our line of small goods, such as graphaphones three years. Mother's signature will of all makes is complete, mandolins, only suffice in cases where applicant is

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BIDS

On Bonds Received Today

By City Clerk.

are Highest

On Three Issues of Five Per Cent Street Improvement Bonds.

Money to Pay for West High Street. West Wayne Street and Buckeye and Cherry Alley Improvements.

At noon today the city clerk received and opened bids on the bonds that are to be issued for the payment of the construction of three street improvements-the pavement of west High street from Cole street to the corporation line, west Wayne street, from Charles street to Jameson avenue, and Buckeye and Cherry alleys,

There were eight bidders for all three of the bond issues and the highest premium for each was offered by the Croghan bank, of Fremond, to which institution the city will probably award the bonds, at the meeting tonight. The amount of the bonds to be sold and the premiums offered by the bidders are as follows:

West High street, \$7,062.12-Croghun Bank, of Fremont, \$303.12; Spitzer & C., Toledo, \$222.44: Seasongood & Meyer, Cincinnati, 216.52; Atlas National Bank, Cincinnati, \$150; P. S. Briggs & Co., Cincinnati, \$289.55; Dennison, Pryor & Co., Cleveland, \$280; First National Bank, Barnesville, \$72; Feder, Holzman & Co., Cincinnati

West Warne street, \$2,914.54-Croghan Bank, \$125; Spilzer & Co. \$91.81: Seasongood & Meyer, \$89.31; Atlas National Bank, \$60; P. S. Briggs & C., \$119.54; Dennison, Pryor & Co., \$115; First National Bank, of Barnesville, \$31; Feder, Holzman & Co., \$110.

Buckeye and Cherry alleys, \$2,466.19 -Crognan Bank, \$105.31; Spitzer & Co., \$77.67; Seasongood & Meyer. Saturday morning from an atack of \$75.61; Atlas National Bank, \$50; P. S. Briggs & Co., \$101.11; Dennison Pryor & Co., \$98; First National Bank

TAPS

Time Yesterday

Over Mortal Remains of Herman E. Quinn; of the 29th U.S. Infantiv.

side about 2 miles west of this city, ville. On reaching his majority he cap. enlisted as a 'regular" in Co. K. 29th U. S. Infantry.

Yesterday, arrived howers and ing by the sounding of "taps". Scores ed. of neighbors for miles around were in attendance at the funeral as a tribute to the memory of a sterling young

BANNER TENT

K. O. T. M. Will Initiate Candidates Tonight.

This evening at the regular meeting of Banner Tent No. 356, Knights of the Maccahees, a number of candidates will be initiated. All members of the tent are urged to be present and all members of the order are cordially

It has been given out officially by the local postal authorities that all purchasers of money orders between Dimond Bros. have the receipts to the money order window of

SPECIAL

Meeting of Presbytery Held in Lima.

Proposition from Indiana Synod Rejected.

Rev. Laird, of St. Marys, Released and He Will Go to East Toledo Church as

Pastor.

A special meeting of the Limi Presbytery is being held in this cit; today at the Market street Presbyte ian church, which is attended by rep r-sentatives from Ada, Sidner, Findlay, Columbus Grove, Ottawa, Van Wert, Delphos. McGuffy, Venedocia, St. Marys, Middlepoint, Convoy, Wapa koneta, and Salem. The principal object of the session is to consider the proposition made to the Synod of Ohio by the Synod of Indiana to bring together the vacant churches and the unemployed ministers, and establish a bureau in the church for that purpose.

The morning session opened with devotional exercises, and a meeting of the Home Missionary committee, composed of Rev. A. O. Raber, of Delphos. Rev. Ollver Jay, of St. Marys, and Rev Rev. R. J. Thomson was held.

The business meeting, which brought up the discussion of the propo sition referred to, was held this after noon, and the conference will get through with all the work before it and adjourn this evening. Rev. Geo. B. Laird, pastor at St. Marys was released from the Lima Presbytery and ored and black. will go to the East side church at To A vote was taken on the Indiana

proposition and the Lima Presbyter rejected it, there being but one vote recorded in its favor

Present at the meeting were the fellowing delegates:

Revs. James A. Gordon, of Van Wert; John Toda, of Middlepoint; James Elder, of Ada: W. G. Smith, of Lima; D. E. Jones, of Venedocia: H Cunningham, of Leipsic: C. A. Magee of McGuffey; Jas. A. Patterson, D. D. of Sidney; Geo. B. Laird, of St. Marys; D. E. Conger, of Columbus Grove; J A. Greene, of McComb; John Montgomery, of Findlay; A. O. Raber, of Delphos and Elder Oliver Jay, of St

POLICE

Endeavoring to Locate John Troutman

Who is Alleged to Have Deserted His Family,

las Been Missing for Four Mon and was Seen Here Last Wednesday-Cases in Mayor's Court.

The police are endeavoring to ap prehend John Trontman, a former L The funeral services over the re- E. & W. section man, who has been mains of Herman E. Quinn were held missing from his family for about yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock four four months. Troutman is said to miles west of Lima. As has been have been seen here last Wednesday stated in a previous issue of the by Mrs. George Troutman, of the Elida Times-Democrat, Herman Quinn, son road, but the police have been unable of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, who re- to locate him. He has fifteen children at Buckland and they are said to died in Fort Sheridon a few days ago, be in destitute circumstances. Troutfrom perotonitis. As a boy, young man is 40 years of age, 5 feet and 8 Quian aspired to soldiery and was for inches tall, has dark hair and musa time a member of Co. F. at Spencer- tache and wears a blue suit and a dark

Three prisoners, Jim Pogue, arrested on suspicion; William Jacobs, arrested Sunday morning for drunkenfriends, his old commanders in Co. F. ness, and Wm. Haris, arrested for tenderly laid him at rest. It was a pess, and Wm. Harris, arrested for soldier's funeral in every detail, end- court this morning and were dismiss-

> Order your Thanksgiving turkey of Elmer Crossley.

C. W. WIDMER

A Former Lima Man in New Position.

C. U. Widmer, who has accepted a lucrative position with a real estate firm in Niagara, N. Y., leaves today for that place. He, however, still retains an interest in the Bluffton Milling Co. Mrs. Widmer and family ex pect to join her husband immediately after the hollidays, spending the meantime visiting relatives friends.-Bluffton News.

WILL LIVE IN LIMA.

William D. Shepard, of Xenia, and the 1st and 6th of last July, will have Sarah J. Heairoff, of Lima, were martheir war tax refunded by taking their ried by Rev. R. McCaslin at his home on Ohio avenue today. Shepard is an engineer. They left this afternoon for Elmer Crossley.

Linens, Kid Gioves.

Two extraordinary announcements such as we have made for these sales has made us many friends and if you have not been at our stores to see the goods you can hardly appre.

clate the magnitude of the stock or the values we are offering.

Miss S. A. Neilon, an expert glover, will be with us all this week and it will pay you to have her demontrate the practical points on the "Foster Hook" gloves.

Foster



Hook Gloves.

In the following brands: "William", 5 hook, in colors white and cream, sizes 53.4 to 71.4, black 5 3 4 to 7 1-2, at \$1.00 a pair.

"Fowler", 5 hook, in colors, sizes 5 3-4 to 7 1.4; black 5 3.4 to 7 1.2, at \$1.50 a

"Fosterina", 5 hook, black only, sizes 5 3-4 to 7, at \$2.00 a pair.

"Fowler", Suade, 16 button length mousquetaire, cream and black, sizes 5-3-4 to 7, at \$2.75 a pair.

Also a full line of clasp Kid gloves; at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75; a pair in both col-

Misses' Kid gloves, sizes 5 to 6 1.2, at \$1.00 a pair.

Golf gloves have never been any more popular than they are this season and if you could see the way they are selling at our counters you would need no further evidence.

Children's at 25c and 50c a pair. Ladies' at 25c, 45c and 50c a pair. All this Fall's colorings.

Linens.

We take pleasure in thanking our patrons for their generous support in this, our grandest of Linen shows.

This sale will continue all this weekdon't miss it.

Towels.

Damask patterns \$1.00 each.

Table Damasks.

68-inch bleached, imported Damask;

72-inch bleached, imported double

Napkins.

A beautiful assortment of qualities

Damask; worth 1-4 more, \$1.00 a yard.

60-inch unbleached 40c a yard.

and patterns. A great many to match

the table cloths by the yard and all at

the usual "BLUEM STANDARD" of

moderate prices. They range from \$1.00

to \$7.00 a dozen and the \$1.89, \$2.25

Linen Tray Cloths.

Buffet and Sideboard Scarls.

These are the same beautiful Dresden

Embroidered \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Imported Dresden, in beautiful pat-

and \$2.50 grade are special values.

terns, in plain weaves; 35c each.

Damask patterns 60c each.

Embroidered \$1.00 each.

goods and match the tray cloths.

Plain weaves \$1.00 each.

66-inch bleached 50c a yard.

worth 1-4 more, 85c a yard.

Huckaback 10c, 15c, 20c, 29c. Special Damask at 29c each, size 24x. 45 inches and a grand value.

Flannellettes.

A grand display of this Fail's latest patterns has come to us by a fortunate business circumstance and are worth 1.4 more. We now have them on sale, 12 1.2 cents a yard.

55-57 Public Square, Dress Goods, Suit House.

each.





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> at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

1t bits."

LIMA SPORTSMEN OUT.

the following for the Bluffton News: friend, Lon Laudick, of Lima, and his yet all avgest andience since in last Saturday here with Win, Garfield beginning of the gosper models and Otto Zeller hunting. They bag. Meetings each night this week.

A GREAT MEETING LAST A great meeting was held last night

at the west Warne street church Christ. Although it rained all evental "Prof. Carl Zeller, of Lima, and his yet all available space was taken at Order your Thanksgiving turkey of ged 22 birds, 10 squirrel and 3 rub lect tonight, 'The Memory," Men the services tonight.